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# BODIES OF ROGERS AND POST ARRIVE AT FAIRBANKS. ALASKA, BY PLANE

Joe Crosson Lands After Journey From Point Barrow Near Scene of Death of Humorist and Flyer in Crash Thursday.

SMALL GROUP SEES TAKE-OFF

Dozen White Settlers and Crowd of Eskimos Gather - Natives Salvaging Bits of Shattered Aircraft for Own Use.

right, 1935, by the Associated Press.) FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 17 .-Pilot Joe Crosson arrived in his plane with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post at 7:35 a. m. today from Barrow, Alaska.

Crosson landed his pontoon equipped piane on the Chena River, fronting the city. He had left Point Barrow, a barren Arctic outpost four hours and a half earlier. A crowd lining the banks of the river watched as Crosson taxied to a landing. Members of a Fairbanks mortuary staff took the bodies from the plane, to their establishment. Crosson said: "I expect to fly the bodies to Juneau, and later to Cal-

By the Associated Press.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug 17.-The bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post were started for home today in a plane piloted by Joe Crosson, veteran Northland pilot Crosson took off for Fairbanks, five hours southward, at 3 a. m.

(5 a. m. St. Louis time). Carefully laid away in the cabin were the bodies of the two international figures, who were crushed to death Thursday when their airplane from Refuge Bay, 15 miles south PERMIT FOR FUNERAL PLANE

Watching the Start. A dozen white settlers and

trowd of Eskimos gathered on the U.S. State Department Makes esolate Arctic shore while the bodies were placed in the plane. Fifteen miles south on the By the Associated Press. tor plunged to death in a fog on their way here from Fairbanks.

Over Canada to return the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from Dr. Henry W. Greist, surgeon at Alaska to the United States. the Presbyterian Mission Hospital. who saw the Eskimos at work eft save the torn tundra to mark on their pleasure jaunt

exact time of arrival in Seattle was

Flying to Get Bodies.

son, Alaskan friend of Post, and Robert Gleason, a radio opertor, flew over the Endicott Moun lains and through fog across the ing, Whitehorse, Telegraph Creek undra yesterday to take the bodies ack to civilization.

The bodies of Post and Rogers lay last night in a warehouse be-hind the Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Barrow, after Dr. Henry W. Greist, the mission surgeon, and Charles Brower, "King of the Arc-ic," prepared them for the journey

Brower was the man whom Rogers said he was flying to Barlow to visit. For 51 years, Brower has operated a whaling station and trading post on the lonely, north-

Plane Badly Smashed. Post's plane was so badly smashed then it struck that it seemed doubtul the exact cause of the crash ver will be determined.

Eskimos to whom Post talked fter landing to get directions to coint Barrow, said the ship lifted or 60 feet into the air and the horsepower motor misfired. The plane ploughed nose first into the ndra. A wing struck the ground and ripped off, the pontoons tore into the earth and the heavy motor from its supports and ammed back upon the flyer and

An Eskimo runner brought the at word of the wreck to Barrow, is miles from the scene of the acci-

"Red plane blow up; two men tead," the Eskimo told Staff Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan, United States

fuge Inlet, where the tragedy oc-

In the gathering darkness for to reduce freight rates in the workers in 14 plants, came in confiled with the State Securities Comnative settlement at South.

Sergeant's Graphic Story Of Crash of Post and Rogers And Removal of Their Bodies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. THE STORY of how Will Rogers and Wiley Post met death in an airplane accident near Point Barrow, Alaska, was wirelessed to the War Department today by Staff Sergeant Stanley Morgan, in charge of the Army's radio station at that outpost of civilization. It follows:

took nearly three hours to

"Dense fog with semidarkness gave upturned plane most

ghostly appearance and our hearts chilled at thought of

"As we approached nearer

plane we soon realized no hu-

man could possibly survive the terrific crash. The plane was

but a huge mass of twisted and broken wood and metal.

"The natives by this time had

managed to cut into the cabin

and extricated the body of

Rogers, who had apparently

been well back in the cabin

when the plane struck and

more or less protected by the baggage carried therein.

"We soon learned we would have a difficult job freeing

Post from the wreckage as the

plane had struck with suca

terrific speed it had forced the

engine well back into the cabin

pinning the body of Post se-

Bodies Placed in Boat.

we managed to tear the plane

apart and eventually released

the body of Post. Both bodies

were then carefully laid and

wrapped with eiderdown sleep-

ing bags found in the wreck-

age, and then carefully placed

"It is believed the natives

felt the loss of these two great men as keenly as we and as

we started our slow trip back to Barrow one of the Eskimo

boys began to sing a hymn in Eskimo and soon all the

voices joined in this singing

and continued until our ar-

rival at Barrow when we silently bore the bodies from

where they were turned over

to Dr. Greist, who with the kindly help of Mr. Brower pre-

pared and dressed the bodies.

"It is doubtful if a person in this little village slept that night. All sat around the hos-

pital with bowed heads with

beach to the hospital,

in the boat.

"With some little difficulty

what we might find there.

"At 10 p. m. last night (Thursday), attracted by group of excited native on beach. Walking down, discovered one native all out of breath gasping out in pidgin English a strange tale of

'airplane she blew up.'
"After repeated questioning learned this native witnessed crash of an airplane at his sealing camp some 15 miles south of Barrow and had run the entire distance to summon

"Native claimed plane flying very low suddenly appeared from the south appearently sighting tents. Plane then circled several times and finally settled down or small river near camp, two men climbed out, one wearing 'rag on sore eye' and other 'big man with

Asked for Directions. The big man then called native to water's edge and asked direction and distance to Point Barrow. Direction given, men then climbed back into plane and taxied off to far side of river for take-off into wind.

"After short run plane slowly lifted from water to height about 50 feet, banking slightly to right when evidently motor stalled, plane slipped off on right wing and nosed down into water, turning completely over and native claimed dull explosion occurred and most of right wing dropped off and a film of gasoline and oil soon covered

"Native frightened by explosion turned and ran but soon controlled fright and returned, calling loudly to men in plane. Receiving no answer, native then made decisic to come to Barrow for help.

"With completion of story we knew plane to be that of Post and Rogers and quickly assembled a crew of 14 Eskimos and departed in open whale boat powered with small gas motor. Hampered by recent ice floes and strong adverse current,

H. J. KATTLEMAN **UNDER ARREST** AS EMBEZZLER

> Federal Securities Commission Also Charges Him With Operation of a Bucket Shop.

> RECEIVER SEEKS CONTEMPT ACTION

Asks Court to Cite Broker, Who He Alleges, Conceals Assets and Refuses to Produce Records.

Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the H. J. Kattelman Co., was arrested this afternoon on warrants of a new bus system is contemplattion of a bucket shop.

deputy sheriffs took Kattelman into Council. custody at his home, 8101 Florissant road. Normandy. He was booked at the Sheriff's offices as a "fagitive city that next week it would apply from St. Louis," and departed for to the Illinois Commerce Commis-Police Headquarters in St. Louis. sion for authority to discontinue

man was greeted by three of his that a new company controlled by attorneys, former Assistant United the Rex Finance Co. of Chicago States District Attorney C. J. Statt- would seek authority to operate a ler, Patrick H. Cullen and John B. Edwards. Stattler said his client

ed to leave the country. Assistant of 10 rides for 50 cents for children circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian of school age. said bond would be fixed at \$25,000 on each charge.

Kattelman was charged with embezzing stocks valued at \$2700 which had been deposited with his firm as collateral by a customer. George J. Rippley, a salesman, of George J. Rippley, a salesman, of ager of the railway company, told ager of the railway company, told why his company wished to quit. Groves. The bucket shop charge was based also on his dealings with Rippley. The maximum penalty under each charge is five years in the penitentiary.

Tells of Stock Purchases.

shares of Radio Corporation of America stock. On the following and the stock of the following day he agreed to buy 100 shares of \$500,000 that would be required for The route of the parade, described as the first of a series of demonstrated was found guilty of the stock and on Anaconda Copper stock, and on May 18 he contracted to buy 200 The company proposing the new strations in an attempt to stop ing violated the grain futures act Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiographic Strations in an attempt to stop ing violated the grain futures act the part of seconomic concessions.

the spot where Rogers and Post He acted for Pan-American Air- was estimated unofficially from va- of Indiana. Rippley is employed by the Ryerson company.

John E. Gregory, an investigator He carried life insurance totaling for the Securities and Exchange the stocks Rippley posted as collateral had been sold by the Katwere deposited.

Investigator's Report.

Gregory said, too, that his investigation showed Kattelman did not agreed to sell to Rippley and that e did not purchase them in his In the last year or two the combehalf. This is the essence of the "bucket shop" charge. Bucket shops are defined in Missouri statutes as places which engage in the pretended buying and selling of securities

Rippley became suspicious when he was unable to get back his STRIKE HALTS STREET CARS Standard Oil stock certificates which the Standard Oil Co. had re quested him to send in to be exchanged for other certificates. said the office manager of the Kattelman firm, Jack Chimes, put him off with a statement that the matter need not be handled for several months and that the Kattelman Co. would look after it for him.

Receiver Asks Contempt Order. should not be punished for con-They are 'In Old Kentucky" and tempt of court was filed in Fed-"Steamboat 'Round the Bend," reperal Court today by the receiver for Kattelman's firm, William Stone Mich. esenting an investment of about

Madden. Madden alleged that Kattelman had concealed assets and records of the company and had refused to deliver them to the receiver as ordered by the court.

Specifically, Madden requested that Kattelman be required to account for the disposition of \$102,-621 in cash and Government bonds: The Westinghouse Electric and \$850,631 in customers' accounts rewhich Kattelman listed as among his assets last Nov. 15 in a report junction with a modification of the missioner.

Although these assets were not Continued on Page 3, Column 4. inefficiency.

EAST ST. LOUIS TROLLEY LINE IS **PLANNING TO QUIT** 

Notifies Authorities It Will Ask Illinois Commission to Allow Bus Service to Replace It.

LOSING MONEY FOR SIX YEARS

Proposes to Remove Tracks and Give Way to New Company Financed by Chicago Concern.

in East St. Louis and installation charging embezzlement and opera- ed under proposals submitted to Mayor James P. Crow, Corporation St. Louis policemen and county Counsel Dan McGlynn and the City

McGlynn said today the East St. Louis Railway Co. had notified the At Police Headquarters Kattel- its street car and bus service, and

bus system. The railway company proposes to would make no statement. He said remove its tracks and wires and the ond would be arranged with pro- new company informed the city it fessional sureties. would be ready to provide service. The warrants were issued by the wherever it is now provided with-Circuit Attorney at the request of out any interruption, and would sell agents of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who said they with the present straight 10-cent had information Kattelman intend-

Explained to Council.

E. Roy Fitzgerald, president of bezzling stocks valued at \$2700 the Rex Finance Co., explained his Welch said the railway company,

which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Electric Light & Power Co., had been losing money for the last six years, the loss recently Rippley said that last May 16 a estimated the accumulated deficit Rippley said that last May 16 a salesman for Kattelman, who used the name Bill Matthews, telephoned him and persuaded him to buy 50 shares of Radio Corporation of shares of Radio Corporation of the continued loss of riders was to install busses, but said his company does shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the following the sale shares of Radio Corporation of the sale shares of Radio Corpor

bus service was in no way connected with the street railway, Welch
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price of grain and by concealing
sions coupled with a firm stand As collateral to secure his ac- ed with the street railway, Welch count, Rippley said, he deposited said, but had promised to take over with the Kattelman firm 10 shares of Kennecott Copper stock, 10 shares of Bethlehem Steel, 25 eral manager of the bus company of Kennecott Copper stock, 10 ployes of the railways. The gen-shares of Bethlehem Steel, 25 eral manager of the bus company shares of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, would be Sam Davis, an officer of

Other Proposals Possible.

McGlynn said it was possible other companies might submit propoway to Seattle, Wash. The ways is arranging for a transport \$1,050,000. His wife and children Commission, informed Olian that sals for bus service, and that it banks. It will be piloted by Joe other \$50,000 is payable to the telman firm through A. G. Edwards of them a certificate of convenience Crosson, who left Point Barrow to- Actors' Equity Fund. Provisions & Son within a few days after they and necessity should be issued in case the railways company is al-

The railway company operates 35 miles of track and owns 67 street cars and 20 busses. It collected 5 -possession of the stocks he 474,133 fares in 1934, compared with

> pany has lost considerable business to the taxicabs which cruise along the car lines and carry passengers 74 (5 a. m.). to any point in the city for 10

IN TWO INDIANA CITIES

Interurban Bus Service Out of Also Stopped.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 17 .and tied up bus service between these cities and the neighboring

the 200 car and bus operators in the company's employ went strike but that all service was suslence.

The strike was called following an

unsuccessful arbitration conference held yesterday. Representatives of criticism of the railroads from Jud Manufacturing Co. announces a ceivable, \$137,000 in real estate and the Carmen's Union say the com-P. Wilhoit, chairman of the Geor- wage increase of 5 cents an hour \$858,540 in stocks held as collateral pany violated an agreement which Jailed Mayor Allowed to Visit Office



CLARE W. H. BANGS OF Huntington, Ind., back in City Hall after three months in jail. tion of further Ethiopian economic He was ordered confined by Special Judge David E. Smith on a contempt citation for violation of a court order against extension 2. Italy to be aided in floating of the municipal electric light plant service to homes. Yesterday he was temporarily released so he could attend a court session at which the injunction against the city was made permanent

5000 UNEMPLOYED MARCH TO NEW YORK WPA OFFICE

Johnson Called "Strikebreaker" by Crowd Before Demonstration,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Several thousand unemployed workers marched from Union Square to headquarters of the WPA today to demand work and relief. Inspector Charles L. Neidig of the police estimated there were 5000 in the crowd For more than an hour before the parade the crowd was ha rangued by speakers who called

Telegrams embodying the marchers' demands were dispatched to the summer of 1931. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Harry L. Hopkins, FERA head, According to the leaders, the marchers included both Socialists and Communists,

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE. TOMORROW TO BE COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon today, 62 per ent: at noon yesterday, 69 per cent.



Official forecast SING HO, HUM, for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly WMMING BIRDS cloudy tonight tomorrow. dershowers what cooler to-Missouri: Partly cloudy, thun-dershowers in

northwes portion tonight, and in west and north portions tomor row; somewhat cooler late to-night and tomorrow; somewhat cooler late toportion. Illinois:

erally fair in extreme south portion. thundershowers probable in central and north portions tonight and to morrow; somewhat warmer in cen-Sunset, 6:54; sunrise (tomorrow)

Weather Outlook for Week.

**GRAIN OPERATOR** 

T. M. Howell, Chicago, Found Guilty by Commission of Violating Futures Act.

tract markets in the United States

offices at the Port Authority Build- his transactions in the market by against military occupation. But of corn in violation of the law in lini's minimum demands.

ing before the commission in June, charged that through the purchase powers as their conversations were of almost 9,000,000 bushels of July futures in 1931, Howell caused an futures in 1931, Howell caused an 1. Guarantees of security for increase in price of 14 cents a bush- Italy's two colonies bordering on el. It was alleged he cornered the Ethiopia and for Italians living in

The law requires that a trader Administration the purchase 500,000 or more bushels of corn in any one future.

WEALTHY COSTA RICAN KILLED IN OFFICE BY ROBBERS that When He Refuses to Give Up Money; Murderers Wounded

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 17. -Alberto wealthy rancher, was shot to death by masked robbers in his office in the center of the city today when he refused to give them a large sum

of money.

For half an hour the robbers exchanged shots with police before they were wounded and captured. Dr. Ricardo Jimenez Oreamuno President of Costa Rica, visited the scene and congratulated the police.

BILL OFFERED TO CHECK PHILIPPINE SHOE IMPORTS

Measure Aimed at Rubber-Soled Products Made by Japa-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Bills

were introduced in both House and Senate yesterday to check the importation of Japanese-made rubbersoled shoes from the Philippine The bills would limit duty-free

Philippine shoe importation to League of Nations, decided to meet Jan. 1. 1936. Senator Walsh-(Dem.), Massachu- be named as the fifth arbitrator.

or the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The weath-turers were fearful lest companies

LAVAL MAKES **NEW OFFER TO** ON ETHIOPIA

Italy Would Be Aided in Floating Loans for Colonial Development-Eden Queries British Cabinet on This Provision.

**ROME ASKED TO CLARIFY DEMANDS** 

Haile Selassie Withholds Word as to Maximum Concessions but Is Certain Not to Accept Armed Occupation.

PARIS, Aug. 17.-Premier Laval tonight submitted to Italy a rough outline of a proposed solution of the Italian-Ethiopian difficulty. It was handed to the talian delegate to the three-power negotiations here, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, who was expected to telephone its contents to Premier Mussolini in Rome.

The plan provides: 1. French and British renuncialoans for colonial development in Ethiopia.

3. Italy to obtain political rights in the appointment of technical advisers to Ethiopia and department

heads of the customs.

Anthony Eden, British conferee, agreed to the first provision but awaited the Cabinet's reply on the second and third.

Request to Mussolini.
Previously, the British and
French had asked the Italians to clarify Mussolini's demands, and had awaited Mussolini's reply Italian quarters said Mussolini's position was clear: He intends to dominate Ethiopia and is prepar-

ing to do so by force; it is up to France and Great Britain to suggest an alternative if they object to his methods. Eden particularly was insistent on pinning Italy down to a clear-cut statement of what Mussolini means by "general political influ-

ence" over Ethiopia. Ethiopia's Economic Offer.

he summer of 1931.

Government attorneys, in a hearthe Ethiopian ruler laid the fol-

opened formally yesterday: Ethiopia. 2. Grant of economic facilities

must report to the Grain Futures to Italy for mining, road building and railway operations in Ethiopia 3. Possibly even more extensive agricultural concessions. But, he emphasized, he wants no

military control by Mussolini Study of Treaties. The ground was cleared for negotiations on a formula acceptable to both sides by yesterday's study of the treaties involved, particularly that of 1906 among France, Great Britain and Italy.

It was understood the French and British would let Aloisi know they "never interpreted it as a thieves' agreement to grab political Italy's political design on Ethio-

pia, French quarters said, met their first obstacle in the treaty's stipulation that in no case would the three Powers "intervene in any manner or degree except after If Italy states "real claims against

Ethiopia," a British spokesman said, "we feel it will be found a very large part of them will be met freely by Ethiopia. "In fact," he added, "Italy prob-

ably can attain a large part of what she wants while retaining the friendship of Ethiopia, avoiding a breach with the French and British Nations and without embarking on

a very doubtful adventure."

The Italian-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission, revived by the pairs annually, effective Monday, when it was expected 1936.

Rainy Season Slackening; May Hasten War in Ethiopia. By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 17.—The rainy season gave indications today

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signal Corps wireless operator. Hastily mustering a party, Mor-an engaged a motorboat and set

antinued on Page 3, Column 2. hoit said.

# TO CROSS CANADA SOUGHT Request to Facilitate Return of

Bodies of Post and Rogers. tundra, other Eskimos salvaged WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — The for their own use the scattered State Department today requested fragments of Post's red monoplane permission of the Canadian Governin which the actor and the avia- ment for an American plane to fly

Wilbur J. Carr, assistant Secretary of State, made the request by aid that soon there would be little telephone through Norman Armour, the American Minister at Ottawa. The value of Will Rogers' estate Inc., and 40 shares of Standard Oil the railway company.

At the request of Mrs. Rogers Fairbanks was the first stop on and Mrs. Post, Pan-American Airday for Fairbanks with the bodies. for double indemnity for accidental The plane was expected to fly from Fairbanks via Burwash Land-

## and Prince George. AMUSEMENT PARK LISTS \$33 CASH, \$58,160 DEBTS

Westlake Park Co., in Bankruptcy, Cites Rain and High Water and Poor Season Last Year. A voluntary petition in bank-

today by the Westlake Park Co.,

operators of Westlake amusement park on St. Charles road. of only \$33.70 cash and an und2- tainment world. "Rogers' death is termined amount due on open ac- a national calamity," Stone said. counts. Debts total \$58,160, of "He was a man who calmed fears which \$3000 represented taxes and or raised hopes with a word." the remainder unsecured claims.

season last year, and this year was position awaits the decision of Johandicapped by rain and high seph Schenck, chairman of the board The petition was signed by Frank Guyton, president, and Joseph tury-Fox studios in New York. Botts, secretary of the company.

# WATERMELONS NET \$619,000, FREIGHT COST IS \$2,084,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 .- W. L. of Markets, reported today that Georgia watermelon growers reeived \$619,372 for their 1935 crop, while railroads got \$2,084,425 for The announcement brought a

"This is one proof that railroad 40-hour work week, making that rates should be cut in half," Wil- the basic schedule but permitting

# WILL ROGERS' ESTATE

little or no talking."

today requested Had \$1 050 000 Insurance and Land Estimated as Worth

By the Associated Press.

cause of his constant flying. California real estate was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. He is reported to have had considerable cash and securities also.

ture and making three or four pictures a vear. ruptcy was filed in Federal Court was more profoundly shocked than Fred Stone, and screen actor. Rogers were a sort of Damon-and-Schedules listed definite assets Pythias combination of the enter-

from the Missouri River, of directors, and Sidney R. Kent, president, of the Twentieth Cen-

> precedent in such a case is to delay the release.

increases during rush periods.

# VALUED AT \$2,500,000

Nearly \$1,000,000.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal,, Aug. 17 .rious sources at \$2,500,000, at least. plane to take the bodies from Fair- are beneficiaries of \$1,000,000. The

death were waived by Rogers be-The value of Rogers' Southern

Under his contract at Twentieth Century-Fox Movie Studio, Rogers was receiving \$125,000 for each pic-No one in the film colony here

Two new pictures featuring The amusement park had a poor Rogers are completed, but their dis-

\$1,000,000. Studio officials said the

Westinghouse Announces 5 Pct. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 17 .gia Public Service Commission, who for 25,000 employes. recently took the lead in a fight | The announcement, affecting

By the Associated Press A strike of employes of the Northern Indiana Railways, Inc., caused A request that Kattelman be or- a suspension of street car service in dered to show cause why he South Bend and Mishawaka today

R. R. Smith, receiver for the

ended a similar strike in June, By the 1934. The union representatives contend Leo Scheler, a street car er outlook for the period Aug. 19 to in the Philippines, recently organoperator, was dismissed because of 24: For the Upper Mississippi and izer with Japanese capital and his union affiliation. Company of-ficials say he was discharged for showers most of week; tempera-make inroads into the American

cities of Elkhart, Ind., and Niles,

tures mostly near or below normal, industry.

Roosevelt - Utility Measure May Be Put Over Until Another Session.

ADJOURNMENT NEXT WEEK IS THE GOAL

President Expected to Insist on Action on Guffey, Tax, Banking and Gold Suits Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Democratic leaders concentrated today on an effort to adjourn Congress next week. It was predicted by some observers that several major bills, including the utilities measure for which the administration has fought, might be scrapped for this

Plans for the last-minute rush of business will be discussed at a con ference between President Roose velt and congressional leaders to morrow night. Among those invited to the conference are: Vice-President Garner, Speaker Byrns, Sen-ator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader; Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee; Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Some leaders are talking of ad-journment Tuesday or Wednesday, though most of them believe the session will last at least until the end of the week.

Probable "Must" List. Some leaders expect President Roosevelt to insist that Congress

The Guffey bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry, which was debated again in the House today. Its backers, and some of its opponents said it would pass the House Monday, and the Senate a day or two later. Others said it would lose. The \$250,000,000 tax bill, now in

The omnibus banking bill, on which conferees reached an agreement yesterday.

The new Federal alcohol control plan, on which Senate and

conference.

progress. A measure, also in conference, to prohibit or put a time limit on suits for payment of gold or its equivalent on Government securi-

Bills That May Wait.

The same leaders expect the folthe January session of Congress:

The utilities bill, rivers and harbors legislation, the measure exbers legislation and legislation are supported by the legislation and legislation are supported by the legisl and drugs, railroad reorganization general oil regulation and the ship

Conferees met today for their first discussion of the tax bill. A majority of the House conferees are against the Senate amendment, to apply income taxes to future is of Government securities. There also is opposition in the House to the Senate amendment restoring a free market in this coun-

ing company bill debated to a draw yesterday and laid it aside until Monday. Compromise proposals from both House and Senate members were advanced but neither side would accept.

Both compromises included pro visions limiting holding companies to two in each organization, and this development encouraged Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, chairman of the conference, to see "a little brighter" prospect of agree

Wheeler discussed the possibility that the bill would be held over.

"I'm satisfied," Wheeler said, "that if the bill went over to another session so the Senators and Congressmen could to back home and find what the real sentiment is in their home co...munities, they would come back ready to vote a stiffer bill than this."

Both the House and Senate bills present power systems into regioncompanies. Each side, in its comproposed co-ordinating Missouri each regional system under one

The Senate compromise proposal P. Doyle, Jerome A. Dillon, P. Don-ald Fisher, Stanley A. Frederickwould permit one more holding ny to pyramid upon the resen, Edward W. Frederickson, Ber gional system, and possibly permit it to control one other nearby re-Fischer, James W. Durham, Hord W. Hardin, Reuben F. Gray, Claude gional system of a minor nature unable to exist economically by itself. This, Wheeler said, would Melvin L. Hertzman, Richard D. preserve "the benefits of local con-Hatton, Evelyn Mae Honigbe

Seventy-one persons were fined yesterday in Police Courts for speeding from 38 to 60 miles per hour. Judge Vest assessed 29 fines of \$5 and three of \$10. One person was discharged and 13 cases were ordered continued. Judge Ernst levied 36 fines of \$5 Wilson and Sam Weber.

Happy in Hawaii



POSTMASTER-GENERAL AND NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN JAMES ALOYSIUS FARLEY decorated with traditional leis by fellow Democrats in Honolulu.

# Theory on Orphir Water Pressure May Have Broken Up Lusitania ducers and others belong, and the workmen's Beneficial Association

Salvage Captain Expresses Belief After Closely Searching Designated Area Without Finding Sizable Hulk.

terday. The weather was generally wet and drizzly, with cold

banks of mist coming up at in-

tervals obscuring the headlands

penetrated the port holes and made

After an uneventful morning of

trawling, the Orphir finally reached

To our intense disappointment, the

Diver Tells of Experiences.

Late in the afternoon, as

order that they might not I

At the salvaging of the Koenig

Albert, McLean was the chief diver.

pressure with his mother ship list-

McLean resumed diving the same

marker had disappeared.

uncomfortable.

By GILBE MCALLISTER. ABOARD AGE SHIP OR-

Belief that the PHIR, Aug. 1.—Belief that the and making it very difficult for us Lusitania lies at a depth fo alto find our range. The mist even PHIR, Aug. 1. nost 300 feet, and may have been crushed by the tremendous weight the bedding and clothing damp and of the water above it, was ex-pressed by Capt. Henry Russell With no sizeable hulk encountered, despite a search the spot where our echo sounder which has been almost foot by foot had charted a wreck three weeks in its thoroughness, Capt. Russell ago and a buoy had been dropped. believes that the great ship may lie scattered about, with smaller sections of it still maintaining a recognizable shape.

Because of this possibility, the steamed back to port under dark Orphir is now checking every skies, I talked with Peter McLean, slight irregularity on the ocean the Orphir's carpenter. He was bottom which is revealed by its formerly a diver. At Scapa Flow,

echo sounder.

As evidence continues to accumulate, assuring us that we are searching the right waters, we pression chamber. (Scapa Flow is wing legislation to go over to shall make it a point to check the an expanse of sea in the south of minutest spars, and other pro- the Orkney Islands. Here, on June tending Federal control over food pressure of the sea at these depths. scuttled by their German crews in The ordinary method of dragging the bottom with steel nets might the hands of the British.) never find such clews, but with stand a very good chance of dis- As he worked under tremende

Salvaging of Egypt Recalled.
Chief Officer Bestic observed that the steamship Egypt, discovered by the salvage ship Artiglio, fumes. The fire was quenched operators. This would be the first was found intact after five months after desperate efforts, but not unof patient searching, and that it til the pressure he needed below lay even deeper than the Lusi- the surface had run down to 35 tania may lie. However, the Egypt was constructed of iron, which, while not so strong as steel, has afternoon a tendency to bend rather than to As the crack under pressure. The question is: Have the 20 years since trogen bubbles which formed in his sinking of the Lusitania caused its steel hull to crack up that the ocean bottom is lit- the compression chamber in time. tered with fragments rather than

British liner?

University City.

by 192 applicants. The following

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B. Cram, Henry James Carr, George

nard S. Friedman, Donald A.

I. Bakewell, Ernest W. Glaeser

Joseph Hoffman, Ernest Lewis Keathley, Conrad F. Kellermann,

Samuel B. Meyer, Martin E. Miller

Robert Mass, Albert D. Menefee,

Robert G. Maysack, John H. Mar-

vill be admitted to practice law in

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and David Berenstein. St. Charles-Jonathan E. Clarke David A. Dyer and Henry K. Stun berg. Clayton-John P. Ossenfort JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.-A Eugene F. Sauer and Gene E. total of 112 law students, including Strong. Other St. Louis suburbs
Burton K. Phillips of Kirkwood, W. sas City, passed the State bar ex-Clark Schmidt of Webster Groves aminations held here in June, the and Elbert R. Shore of Richmon State Supreme Court announced to-Heights. day. The examination was taken

**BOY UNDERGOES OPERATION** DESPITE PARENTAL OBJECTION

First of Series Ordered by Court

Yonkers, N. Y., Is Reported Successful. By the Associated Press. YONKERS, N. Y., .ug. 17.-As esult of a single operation, Henry Spiak, 14 years old, was told by doctors today that he may look forward to being able to stand soon

and to walk with a crutch. The operation yesterday, the first of a series ordered by the Children's Court after reversing par ental objection, was performed by

sessed 29 fines of 55 tin, Harry L. Miller, Eric P. Newman, Robert E. Nevin, Charles W. The first surgery was concentrated in the lower left side. The boy has been crippled below the hips for nine years since an infantile University City-M. Russella An- paralysis attack.

ST. LOUIS UNION TO STEP ASIDE IN TIFF MINE STRIKE

Withdraw in Favor of Proposed New Organiza-

a Staff Correspondent of the

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 17.—At a meeting of about 1500 of the 2600 striking tiff miners of Washington County at Old Mines, nine miles of Potosi, this afternoon, Jo seph Morris, a leader of the strike and an organizer of the American Workers' Union, of St. Louis, announced that his organization would step aside for the proposed new Tiff Miners' Union.

"We are going to step out of the picture," said Morris. "We're only interested in seeing you form an organization of your own, composed of miners and for miners, and we hope it will be able to qualify itself to join the American Federation of Labor and be part of the main stream of labor organizations."

Mass Meeting Tomorrow.

Formation of the new union will be a principal subject before another meeting of all the strikers, except those on picket duty, called for tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Old Mines. The new organization would replace now in the field-the American Workers' Union, formed for persons on relief rolls, which has been the most active in the strike; the National Barytes Producers' Association, to which miners, haulers, storekeepers, small independent prowhich centers in the neighboring St. Francois County lead belt. Many of the strikers belong to all three

Strikers have talked of limiting membership of the new union to miners. Apparently their leaders in favor of the change of organiza-

Rumor Causes Confusion.

Today's gathering occurred large-ly as a result of confusion. The eting arranged for tomorrow had been scheduled at first for today. Then a rumor spread that Ernest Pearce, an independent tiff operator, president of the National Barytes Producers' Association, had called a meeting of his organization for today with the idea of effecting separate settlement of the strike

Leaders of the American Work- ready.' rs' Union sent out word for their followers to attend, in order to conto the Old Mines schoolhouse for the assemblage, stopped at strike headquarters at Old Mines. There, strikers, in an ugly mood, started to pull him from his automobile but he convinced them of his friend-

ly intentions and was allowed to Standing on the school house orch, Pearce started to address the meeting, with tears in his eves

"My only interest is you men,"

meeting. I'd be glad to see you form a new union." The strikers cheered. Apparently the incident was closed

formal proposition of the miners to the tiff companies since the original demand for a \$2 increase pounds. Despite this experience, in pay, from \$3.50 to \$5.50 a ton, for tiff mined on company property

Plans for tomorrow's gathering were partly the outcome of a con ference at Old Mines yesterday be trogen bubbles which formed in his tween W. F. White, a Department blood stream came close to his of Labor conciliator, and a committee of nine strikers. This was White's first official contact with he was knocked unconscious with McLean is most anxious to make with a discernible shape of the a descent in the Orphir's iron div-British liner?

St. Louis Thursday with officials opian. An official source said no of the National Pigments & Chem-Squalls obliterated our view the tortures he underwent when he ical Co., largest of the employing then we left Kinsale Harbor yes- worked in the old rubber suit. tion with the committee was for discussion of terms for possible Premier Mussolini, was ordered to future efforts toward settling the

> It was understood that White would transmit informally to the mitted by the strikers.

White went about the county to day, consulting independent tiff operators and others who are con-cerned. Meanwhile, leaders of the strikers were holding conferences and meetings at their headquarters at Old Mines.

James Wright, an organizer from St. Louis of the American Workers' Union, addressed about 100 unemployed persons last night, beside U. S. Highway 61 at Desloge, adthe St. Francois lead district. He Beneficial Association to bring relief rolls. The association has been ntemplating a strike of St. Francois County residents desiring high-

Alienation Suit Against Pastor William A. Morant, Negro Consuit for \$50,000 in Circuit Court vesterday against the Rev. Joseph Gomez, 4000 Cook avenue, pastor of this afternoon failed and it re-St. Paul's African Methodist Epis-mained aground off the entrance copal Church, alleging alienation of the affections of his wife, Maggie Morant. Gomez denied the allega-tion. Morant's lawyer, Henry C. Hinkel, said Morant recently ob-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935\_ BODY IDENTIFIED AS THAT

NEW DEAL SETS UP

KALGAN, Inner Mongolia, Aug. 17.—Emissaries sent to Pacchang to identify the body of a white man telephoned today that it was that of Gareth Jones, kidnaped British

Joseph Morris Announces
American Workers Will
Withdraw in Favor of pected treachery from those who

sought to ransom him.

The emissaries said they had been informed that Jones, in ill health had, proved a hindrance to captors and that they had shot him to rid themselves of his care. A spokesman at the British Em

bassy at Peiping said that strong representations were being made to the National Government in connection with the murder,

LAVAL MAKES NEW OFFER TO ITALY IN ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE Continued From Page One.

of slackening, leading to an opinion that it may end earlier than usual and hasten the start of Italian-Ethiopian hostilities.

The torrential downpours, which have placed tremendous difficul-ties in the way of Ethiopian arms and troop transport, have lessened appreciably in the last few days. Normally the rainy season ends in mid-September.

reforms in the banking structures Reports from the provinces said and financial practices, encourage mules, laden with boxes of arms ment of increased production, supand ammunition, were lost in ragpression of crime and all unfair predatory practices, a stable moneing rivers. tary system, higher wages and

The evacuation of foreigners from Addis Ababa continued today. The bi-weekly train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, carried many travelers, most of whom however said they were influenced more by the comfortable weather than by the mminence of hostilities.

William Perry George, secretary of the American legation, left today. He was told farewell at the station by members of the Ethiopian Foreign Office and the diplocorps. The wife of the Belgian Minister departed for what he said was a trip for her health.

ini's Paper Says Million Men Are Under Arms. ROME, Aug. 17.—Gaetano Pol-

verelli, former head of the Government Press Bureau, in a front page article today in Premier Mus-solini's paper Popolo d'Italia, placed the number of soldiers under arms at 1,000,000 following recent mobilization and said:

"This powerful instrument is destined to face the colonial necessi ties and the uncertainties of the European situation. Both materially and morally it is perfectly Although the newspaper pub-

lished a long dispatch concerning Paris. Polverelli's article made it plain that Italy's mind was fully made up. "Ethiopia," he wrote, "has refused

a policy of collaboration. She has rendered herself responsible for provocations, aggressions and the most serious menaces against our She must therefore be disarmed and controlled." Polverelli warned England to

problem which is concerned with litical pressure on and to weaken the security of Italy alone. A Government spokesman reported a new incident involving a dip-

French Somaliland. The incident took place at Diradawa Station, where the courier

lomatic courier who was carrying

man said. He said the Italian was insulted by an Ethiopian officer after the through the window of the car so that he might climb aboard the train, which was leaving the sta-

When the courier struck back at the Ethiopian, the spokesman said, the strikers. He had conferred in a stick wielded by another Ethisteps had been taken to lodge a nual addition of units of new protest with Ethiopia.

> report for service in East Africa place, by the millions within whose with an aerial squadron. He will arrive there Sept. 24 and will retain his rank as Minister. A dispatch announced

from the Ethiopian border. It came from Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, and said the Colonial Government had sent experts to The Stefani (Italian) News Serv

ce Agency correspondent at Djibouti. French Somaliland, quoted dispatches from Harrar, Ethiopia, indicating that the Ethiopian Issa tribe had raided the Assaimara tribe at Adagalle, French Somaliland, and that 100 persons had been killed in a battle. Twenty of those killed were French tribesmen, the Italian agency reported.

The Governor-Regent of French naliland was said to be en route to Adagalle to investigate.

tempt to Refloat Ship Fails.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Aug. 17.—An attempt

to refloat the Donaldson Atlantic

Line steamer Letitia at high tide

Seamen said the liner was in had

position to withstand any severe

weather. It is bound by rocks on both sides. The 230 passengers

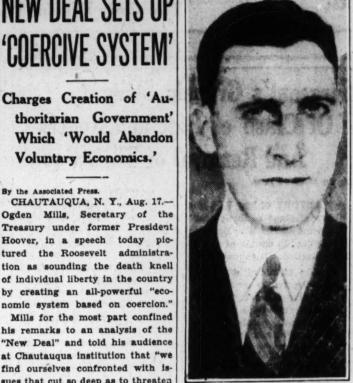
were removed by tender

to Belfast Lough.

INER AGROUND NEAR BELFAST 30 Passengers Removed But

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U. S. AGENT KILLED



NELSON B. KLEIN.

# EDERAL AGENT KILLED BY MAN HE TRIED TO ARREST

Nelson B. Klein Shot to Death in Fight With Alleged Auto Thief in Ohio

COLLEGE CORNER, Ohio, Aug.

7.-Nelson B. Klein, 37 years old

agent of the Department of Justice,

Klein was seeking Barrett for

Deputy Sheriff Charles B. Walke

Barrett opened fire from behind the

wall, the deputy said, and Klein

Klein fell with six bullets in his

body. Barrett's leg bones were shat-tered. Walke said Barrett surren-

dered with the statement: "I beat

reported to have been sold by Bar-

"He (Barrett) knew he was the

Night Chief Edgar Hartman of

which Barrett's name appeared on

Klein had worked on the Alice

ville, Ky., the pursuit of the Dillin-

ger gang and other important cases.

He was the fourth Federal agent

ast two years. He lived in South-

gate, Ky., across the Ohio River

his wife and three children.

west of Cincinnati.

hanged.

from Cincinnati, and is survived by

This little village is on the Ohio-

Indiana State line, 35 miles north-

Auto Recovered in Ohio Was

Rented Week Ago in St. Louis.

ered in Ohio in connection with the

rrest of the man who said he was

George W. Barrett, was rented

about a week ago from the Bohnan-

nan Co., 400 North Twelfth boule-

vard, and not returned, it was an-

nounced today after police and Federal agents checked with Ohio

authorities. The motor number of

the machine, a Chevrolet, had been

The machine was rented by

man who gave his name as W.

Black, American Hotel. At the hotel it was learned he had de-

parted without paying his bill. In

his room officers found an order

blank for a photographer taken by

a street photographer. Police had

the picture developed. It was of a man strolling in shirt sleeves on a

downtown street, and was identi-

fied as the likeness of the man

renting the car. A copy of the

hotograph has been sent to Ohio

for comparison with the prisoner.

Truck Upsets, Driver Arrested.

An ice truck driven by Robert ee, 17 years old, 2515 North Spring

avenue, upset at North Market

day afternoon when a wheel hit a

lepression in the street, causing a

street and Spring avenue

One of two automobiles reco

one they wanted," Harris said.

the bill of sale.

him to the trigger. I shot him.'

Lockland, Ohio.

agent, was with Klein

and McGovern returned it,

was shot and killed here last night ground. in a pistol fight with a suspected The authoritarian Government, automobile thief, who in turn was Mills said, "means the death of inwounded by Klein and another offi-

thoritarian Government'

Voluntary Economics.'

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .-

Ogden Mills, Secretary of the

Hoover, in a speech today pic-

tured the Roosevelt administra-

of individual liberty in the country

by creating an all-powerful "eco-

nomic system based on coercion."

his remarks to an analysis of the

"New Deal" and told his audience

at Chautauqua institution that "we

find ourselves confronted with is-

sues that cut so deep as to threaten

not only the form, but the spirit

He did, however, suggest remedies for what he described as

"the inequalities, defects and weak-nesses that exist." These included

Terms Policies Revolutionary.

"both in their immediate conse

quences and ultimate implications

mean a revolutionary transforma

tion of our form of government and of our economic life. When

must mean that America is

abandon its free institutions and

its voluntary economic system in

favor of an authoritarian govern-

ment and an economic system

based on coercion, on the obedi-

ence of the many to the few. There

is no other social order to which

to turn, and there is no middle

"The Roosevelt policies," he said,

stricter immigration laws.

of our institutions."

dividual liberty." cer, and captured. The prisoner said he was George W. Barrett of Taking issue with the adminisration on its contention that its policies were intended to meet emergencies, Mills said he could not accept that explanation as "the determination to push forward even as the emergency wanes" is "too obvious to permit any such inter-

Legislation Attacked. The Roosevelt administration is gaining control, he said, over agriculture, industry and the banking system through such legislation and agencies as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Wagner labor law, the Guffey coal bill and the banking bills.

H. D. Harris, acting agent in charge of the Cincinnati office of "In addition, the Federal Governthe Bureau of Investigation, said Barrett would be brought to trial ment has gone into business on its own account in competition with as "quickly as possible" under the Polverelli warned England to private industries; it has sought keep hands off the Italian-Ethi-directly and indirectly to bring Federal statute imposing the death opian situation, declaring that it would be folly to plunge Europe jurisdiction and it has used its penalty on conviction of the murder of a government officer. mammoth relief fund to bring po working recently on automobile the authorit, of the local and State thefts, Harris said. He said they had found two stolen automo

officials. all-powerful central government the economic life of the nation of business, control of labor and local governments will become mere

On Distributing the Wealth. He struck at the President's "distribute-the-wealth" program, citing the case of Henry Ford.

"From a modest start," Mills said, "this one man Ford has added immensely to the national wealth, first through the creation of immense the second place, through the anwealth. That wealth is truly shared. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Minister first, by the hundreds of thousands of Propaganda and son-in-law of that participate in the progress of its production and, in the second reach he has brought the inestim-

covery of a diamond field 100 miles BODY ON RAILROAD TRACK

by a Train.
The body of an unidentified man, about 65 years old, was found yesterday on the Frisco Railroad tracks, about four miles east of St. Clair, Mo. The body showed no evidence of having been struck by a train.

tache, was 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds. He wore a dark gray shirt and blue trousers. The body is held at an undertaking

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

**CONFEREES REACH** AGREEMENT ON **BANKING BILL** 

Senate Plan for Organiza. tion of Board to Control Open Market Operations Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Senate and House conferees agreed last night on the banking bill.

They accepted the Senate's proposal to put control of the nation's cluding five bank representatives. On the insistence of President Roosevelt, a section of the Senate bill permitting commercial banks to return within limits to the business of underwriting securities was Credit Control Board.

One of the major disputes between the two chambers centered on the credit control section. The House, with the backing of the Treasury and Marriner S. Eccles Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, had voted to place exclusive control of open market operations in the Federal Reserve Board, with bankers having only an advisory

Under the proposal accepted by the conferees, the "open market committee," will be made up of a reorganized Federal Reserve Board of seven members and five banker representatives from regional reserve banks. The bankers each would have a vote.

The bank representatives on the open market committee will be chosen one each from these regions: 1-Boston and New York; 2-Philadelphia and Cleveland; 3-Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas; 4-Chicago and St. Louis; 5—Kansas City, Minneapolis and San Francisco. Control of Speculation.

The committee is trying to con trol sharp inflations and deflations in credit by requiring the 12 Reserve banks to buy and sell Govrnment bonds in the open market. Purchases direct from the Treasury would not be permitted. The Senate's reserve require

ments and rediscount rate clauses were accepted almost in full. The former provides that as a check on use of bank funds for speculation the Reserve Board by vote of not less than four members may alter questioning. They met face to face. Donald C. McGovern, also Federal the present requirements governing maintenance of reserves against de posits. It could not lower, but if could double existing requirement said Barrett ran behind a garage wall when Klein approached him.

of 7, 10 and 13 per cent. to restate their rediscount rates every 14 days. These would be subject to approval of the board, which could veto the proposed rates or

change them. The House won on the section on eligibility of paper. Under the bill, reserve banks can make loans on paper for not more than four months, with a penalty interest rate one-half of 1 per cent higher

than the discount rate. Deposit Insurance Deadline.

The provision governing interlocking directorates was comproin the fight, and Klein had been ting a director of a member bank to serve in a similar capacity in "one other" bank was accepted double jobholding subject to approval of the Reserve Board.

The Senate provision requiring state banks with deposits of \$1, 000,000 or more to join the Federal Reserve System by July 1, 1937, in tigating the sale of a car in Hamil- order to retain deposit insurance on, Ohio, to a Cincinnati man in was changed to move the date to

Klein had worked on the Alice Speci Stoll kidnaping case in Louis-ville. Ky, the average of the Division of the deposit insurance fund was agreed to, but the House conferees struck out the provision for suspension of ass to fall in the line of duty during the ments when the fund reached \$500/

# NO WORD BY CONTRACTOR ON HIGHWAY 40 WAGES

He Has Not Sald Whether He Wil Accept State Ruling; Work Still Suspended.

of United States highway No. 40 in St. Louis County, halted sind Aug. 8 by efforts of unions establish a closed shop and obtain higher wages for laborers, has not been resumed, although the State Highway Department ruled Wednesday that the higher wage should be paid. Union leaders have told State engineers that the already have the membership

90 per cent of the workers. M. E. Gillioz of Monett, Mo. the building at 25: sontractor, was expected at Change avenue, occupied terfield, center of operations, but did ort & Hinson Auto terfield, center of operation Thursday and yesterday, but did not appear. He has not made known whether he will accept the ruling of the highway department counsel and pay laborers 65 cents an hour, the rate he paid at first or whether he would try to con tinue paying 45 cents, the recent

"Buck" Newell, business agent the Hoisting Engineers' Union, and a leader of the strike, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the unions were awaiting work from Gillioz. The unions also have desired to discuss hours and othat working conditions with the costractor. Meanwhile, work of tire to blow out. Lee climbed out highway fobs of other contractors uninjured. Police helped him right in the city and county, which was in the city and county, which are the sound avenue an interrupted by a "holiday" of the ard on July 8. The unions for a demonstration against they said. We delive they said. We the truck and later booked him for interrupted by a "holiday" of the failure to have a chauffeur's li-cense, and because his employer's Gillioz from Monday to Wednes day, has been going ahead.

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operation e will accept the laborers 65 cents

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# **CUMMINGS ASKET** TO ACT IN MISSOURI FARM DISORDERS

Two More Men Beaten When They Go to Maysville to Foreclose on Land for Mortgage Holder.

g. 17.—Senate U. S. JUDGE OTIS CALLS GRAND JURY

> Prosecutor Wires to Washington That Justice Department Agents Refuse to Investigate.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 .-Federal officials here sought help today from Attorney-General Cummings to punish farmers who so far have halted two foreclosure sales and mauled persons attempting to conduct them.

Randa'l Wilson, Assistant District Attorney, wired Cummings that the Department of Justice's Division of nvestigation had refused to investigate "this infamous outrage."
"We request that you direct the bureau to investigate this matter immediately," Wilson's telegram

His plea was in connection with he open defiance at Plattsburg ursday of a sale order issued by deral Judge Merrill E. Otis of nsas City.

Yesterday a crowd of more than 00 farmers beat and drove out of own J. Lyman Andrews and E. C. McKissick of St. Joseph, who had one to Maysville to sell a farm an insurance company that held mortgage on it. Crowd Defiant.

After Andrews and McKissick at fled, the crowd voice defiance Judge Otis.

"That's what'll happen to the next eral Judge who shows up und here," yelled one man amid Judge Otis is to speak Sunday at

old settlers' reunion at Hopkins, miles north of Maysville. He nced he would fill the engagent. At the same time he orred a recently recessed Federal grand jury to reconvene to investiate the crowd's action. Discussing the disturbance at

aysville, McKissick said: "We went to the courthouse with he promise of protection from Sheriff Daniels. That protection was not given. He stood by and

ntention of holding a sale,

they tore a door.

Offered \$3300 Loan.

Allen Schotel, owner of the

owed us to be beaten by the Offer to Confer. When Andrews and McKissick arved at Maysville they sent word

were uppermost in Post's mind in making his plans for the trip, which he said was to be culom a newspaper office that they which he said was to be cul-which he said was to be cul-minated by a "tiger hunt" in Si-beria, just a short distance across beria, just a short distance across beauty. My love, I have never doubted you; I will never doubt with a summons in a suit to prevent sale of the land.

beria, just a short distance across Bering Sea from Nome. Rogers bought a pair of trousers two sizes too big for him at Juneau, explaining he would need the extra girth if he ate all the fish Post Andrews and McKissick asked

was going to catch. Sheriff to escort them to the lice of the Circuit Clerk to see a py of the petition in the suit. The Rogers spent a night as guests need to the crowd that they had Territory, Aklavik on the Arctic e crowd rushed into the clerk's

one hit McKissick with a cane. then hustled them across the a take-off for Siberia, had prepared in to their automobile, from a special reception. Rogers had said jocularly toward Alaska that he wanted to

n, said the Federal Land Bank zens had the reindeer ready. St. Louis had offered to lend 00 on his farm on which the al Life Insurance Co. of Verat held a \$5000 mortgage in de-First, he said, the handlers The people had become ritory. mortgage in St. Joseph had ed to accept any amount over and extend the balance, but he told them of the \$3300 ofman he was among the country's greatest. Wiley Post had come to be regarded as a real Alaskan in

adlers of the mortgage denied had agreed to accept any ler amount than \$5000.

## REE YOUTHS SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED TWO BURGLARIES Find Four Men on Roof of

Auto Sales Concern; Two Say They Robbed Paint Store Iwo recent burglaries were con by three of four young men sted early yesterday on the roof building at 2520 South Jeffer- Oklahoma the people of Oklahoma avenue, occupied by the Daven-

& Hinson Auto Sales Co. ice went to the Jefferson aveaddress after neighbors telehed that burglars were forcing m, who had a hatchet and a rope, flying at half mast. With deepest ndered and were booked as te Dobernick, 21 years old, 5707 avenue; Arthur Benwell, 20, West Hancock avenue, St. Louis

Robert Stofiel, 19, 2621 1/2 with Jefferson avenue, and John the Associated Press. lings, 18, 2414 South Third NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Mrs. Will Stofiel and Rollings statements, police reported, they robbed an Ozark paint at 2924 South Broadway of the functor of Will Rock of the functor of Will Rock of the functor statements, police reported, at 2924 South Broadway of the funeral of Will Rogers will be burglary at a drug store at actor Fred Stone, accompanied line will be like the funeral of the funeral of Will Rogers will be labeled \$25 held. Dorothy Stone, daughter of line wild be like the funeral of the funeral other contractor other



WIFE of late Wiley Post arriving by plane at Ponca City, Ok., where she will rest before proceeding to Maysville, Ok., where the aviator's parents live.

## **BODIES OF ROGERS** AND POST ARRIVE BY AIR AT FAIRBANKS

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Eskimos had removed Rogers' body from the wreckage, but the Garments Identified by Sons as Sergeant had to use ropes to pull the shattered plane apart before Post's body could be lifted from beneath the motor in two feet of icy water. The bodies and personal effects taken from the plane were placed in a native skin boat and

Sergt. Morgan sent the word by wireless to Col. George E. Kumpe, in charge of the Alaska telegraph system headquarters, operated by the Signal Corps, in Seattle, Wash. The Signal Corps notified Mrs.

Rogers was making his first visit to Alaska, while Post had visited it three times, twice on globe-circling flights and later on

girth if he ate all the fish Post

The entire populations of Juneau delta of the McKenzie River, Fairbanks and Anchorage had greeted ce and someone yelled, "Let's Post and Rogers when

Gov. Troy said: "The feeling of loss reaches into Alaska and is particularly personal as Post and Rogers were the guests of the terwarmly attached to Rogers like all who knew him, and I cannot refrain from giving expression to a deep feeling of personal loss through his tragic death. As a philosopher, humorist and as a

that term means. Friends throughout the territory are shocked by his death."

## Oklahoma Governor Offers Use' o State Capitol for Funeral.

Rogers at Skowhegan, Me. would appreciate the privilege of showing their respect and I tender the use of the State Capitol at whatever day and hour you choose for the body to lie in state. The flag on the State Capitol is now

# POST FUNERAL TO BE

lowed by Burial in Oklahoma City.

MAYSVILLE, Ok., Aug. 17.

Neighbors arrived, laden with food. The flyer's father worried somewhat about his "milking," but was told by friends they had taken care of the cows for him.

"I never did want to be vain about it," he said slowly, choosing his words with care, "and I never told Wiley so. But I have come to

Post's mother was almost incoherent with grief. She sat in her rocking chair on the front porch, "Oh, I was so about Wiley. My boy. I don't see how I can live without him. Why did it have to happen so far from home?

## H. J. KATTELMAN UNDER ARREST

AS EMBEZZLER Continued From Page One.

The coat, hat and cane of Elmer found by the receiver, the "assets' G. Thurman, 65 years old, were he did find included stock certififound on the Municipal Bridge yescates of firms with such picturesque names as "Afterthought Cop-per Co.," "Double-Barreled Gusher Syndicate," "East Snowstorm Min-ing Co.," "Shallcross 500 % Syndi-

Assets Found of Small Value. The only assets that have been turned over to Madden are certain stocks worth about \$6000 in Kattelman's account with A. G. Ed-wards & Son; a bank account containing \$101, a box full of unlisted stocks such as those named above, to "My Wife Kate," proved to be a and miscellaneous items including the office furniture and Kattelman's three automobiles.

The records which Madden alleged had not been delivered to him included a cash book or other records of receipts and disburse-inson said, "was a pioneer in avia-ments; a ledger or book of ac-tion." count; a journal, day book, or rec-ord of like character; canceled for the years 1933 and 1934); a register of stocks received by Kattelman from other persons; records ist," Hitchcock said, "but when he was wrong." posited by Kattelman.

With the contempt motion, Harry C. Barker, attorney for the re-ceiver, filed a preliminary report of Madden's activities since his appointment as receiver. The report mentioned the assets which he has the account at A. G. Edwards & Son had been partly liquidated for

What Receiver Found

When Madden took charge of the office in the Central National Bank Building on July 19, the rethe next business day after the injunction suit of the Securities and Exchange Commission was filed. obtained from Kattelman a loose ers' files, canceled checks for 1933 drafts and miscellaneous undated work sheets which appeared to be

statements of the financial condition of the firm at various times. Barker asked the Court to auto examine a partial audit of the Kattelman firm prepared last May then unable to complete payments by the accounting firm, Kessler, Cartall & Co., in connection with would not be advantageous for the receiver to have a new audit made, as the cost would be out of propor-

in possession of the receiver. tioned his home on 21 acres of ceiver. ground in Normandy, and other properties at 4252 West Pine boule

# HOLLYWOOD MOURNS AT HOME OF PARENTS DEATH OF WILL ROGERS

Services at Farm to Be Fol- Joe E. Brown Pays Tribute as Stadium Crowd Stands With Bared Heads.

> By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17. -

nastened to the humble frame bungalow in the Washita Valley from Ponca City where she had been visiting, to assure the parents their wishes about funeral plans would go unquestioned.

The elder Post, after conferring with his wife on the place of burial, murmured: "We may not be here."

all night, to the tragedy in the North.

At the Legion Stadium the usual crowd packed the house for the weekly fights. Joe E. Brown, the comedian, climbed into the ring. He does it every Friday night, clowning, turning handsprings, "challengmurmured: "We may not be here."

grave never would go untended."

Hardly awake even yet to the reality of Post's death, the proud but unassuming people of his lit-

at her eyes with a handkerchief, mixed with a homely but rare wisperhaps she was thinking of the time of the premier of one of her national lives. We are all very first motion pictures. She wasn't very well known then as a movie player. Few of the big stars turned out for the premier. But Will Rogers, who seldom goes to gala affairs of this sort, did.

national lives. We are all very sad."

Senator Hastings of Delaware: "His philosophy and humor have served America particularly well in this depression. The world has fairs of this sort, did.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A tribute to Will Rogers and Wiley Post was carried by the National Broadcasting Co. last night. Leaders in politics, sports, aviation, the stage and literature joined in the memorial broadcast, originating in New York. Washington and Los Angeles.

seph T. Byrns, Senate Leader Jo-seph T. Robinson, Senator Thomas B. Gore of Oklahoma, Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Representatives Jed Johnson and Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Authors Homer Croy and Gene Buck, George M. Cohan, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Will Hays, Col. Roscoe Turner, Daryl Zanuck, vice-president of Fox-Twentieth Century tures, and Rogers' old friend, Fred

Turner, speed flyer, said it was he who started Rogers flying. "It was my privilege," he said, "to start Will Rogers flying back in Richmond, Va., in 1926. I have flown with him many times since. It is impossible to estimate what these two men have done for avia-

In Rogers' death, said Senator loved private citizen of this land est, most lovable and charitable and we will need him." Post Rob-

players in a game Rogers liked.

a record of money and stocks dehis jokes until the game was over. ers was a truly great American and
F. C. Hall, Oklahoma City oil man fine man and our friend. He was a true sportsman."

> "Friendship such as ours can been missed in this generation."
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> —"The State will want to give them never be replaced," he said. "The Mary Pickford. "It is flot the a memorial, but the State can't add world suddenly seems to stop. It length of time we remain in this anything to the honors already is hard to think of going on without present human sphere that is im-

weeks prior to their take-off here, gave gloriously of every moment, but he was a marvelous flyer, and enriching our lives with the treaseverybody knew that, one of the ures of their accomplishments." port said, he found no books, records or correspondence there. The office had been closed since July a better boy. God bless Will and the next business day after the in. God bless Wiley Post."

Exchange Commission was set for Later, the report added, Madden hearing in Federal Court Sept. 9, leaf ledger, several hundred custom- gal compulsion to cease doing busi-1934, certain canceled sight cided, but Kattelman voluntarily Securities Commissioner.

cording to the suit of the Federal Securities Commission, had depositthorize Madden to employ auditors ed about \$300,000 toward the purchase of \$1,000,000 in stocks, on their installment which would have enabled them to work they did for Kattelman on his demand delivery of the stocks they

Two receivership suits were filed by customers in Circuit Court, and tion to the value of the assets now then other customers filed two bankruptcy suits in the Federal Court. After the first bankruptcy Discussing the real estate held in suit had been filed, Federal Judge Kattelman's name, the report men-

and and 1122-26 North Channing that Kattelman had concealed as gret the sad news of the untimely to examine him before a Referee port said, that he owned the prop-erty on Channing avenue, and had answer questions on the constituname, others would assert a claim inate himself. Cited by the Referee Pine boulevard, the report said, was held in his refusal to answer by

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ World Leaders in Many Fields Pay Tribute to Post and Rogers

Famous Figures of Politics, Stage, Screen and Aviation Comment on Death of Two in Plane Crash.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Friends of Will Rogers and Wiley Post all over

pay final tribute to the noted flyer who crashed to death with Will Rogers in Alaska. Burial will be in Oklahoma City.

"I think the best place is right here at home," said gray-haired W. F. Post. "We can have the services out in the yard, where it's shady."

The decision was made after the flyer's widow arrived to learn his parents' wishes on the funeral. She hastened to the humble frame bungalow in the Washita Valley from Porce. City where she had here at the flyer of the flyer o

with his wife on the place of burial, murmured: "We may not be here ing" the fighters. The crowd alwith a know his ing turning handsprings, "challengment they were typically American, with careers appealing to everyone

Senator Borah of Idaho: "His

lost one of its greatest characters." Senator Ashurst of Arizona: "Two gallant gentlemen have reached the tend sympathy to America in her stars. The world is poor by this

tragic event."

was a great man, probably the world's greatest humorist." Irvin S. Cobb, humorist-"He was friend to all the world. Men like nim, I'm sure, don't come along oftener than once in a century." Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska, who his tragic death." entertained Post and Rogers—"As a philosopher, humorist and as a man,

Rogers was among the country's greatest. Two great Americans are dead and we all mourn."

Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet—"We are all saddened by the

sacrifice of these two men, who were outstanding in aviation." days, and had done much to de-James A. Farley, Postmaster-General-"His (Rogers') untimely death

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts—"He endeared himself to me at a Republican campaign meeting in Boston. He told the gathering that, although we had the same name, we were not related but that we had this in commonwe both worked hard.'

Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram: "To lots of people, Will Rogers was a comedian. To me he was a phil-Robinson, "the most universally bemen in this country. He lived for

this country." Comment of Will Hays.

Will H. Hays: "It does not take Hitchcock, one of the greatest time to realize our loss. The in-players in a game Rogers liked, tensity of this loss is as instantly polo, said Rogers played "because grasped as the effect of the crash has lost a great man and I have he loved the game." grasped as the effect of the crash has lost a great man and I have itself. He stood for everything that lost my best friend." Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansaswas right, never for anything that "Both were Oklahomans and neigh-

of his dealings with banks, brokers, and financial institutions; and He would play wall-eyed and save Goldwyn-Mayer Studio: "Will Rog-dened by their passing."

E. C. Hell, Oklahome City oil man a humorist who not only made the who sponsored the Winnie Mae's Stone, for whom Rogers substituted on the stage when the famous actor was hurt in an airplane crash some years ago, wept as he stood before the microphone.

And more two bot only made the world and to profound and homely phisosophy which made him respected and loved throughout the world. He stood before the microphone.

portant, it is what we do with that and people of the world." "I only knew Wiley Post a few time. Will Rogers and Wiley Post

> State has suffered a double of its greatest figures in Post." tragedy. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson-"It's a terrible loss."

Donald L. Brown, president of United Aircraft Corporation-"Suf- to the world." ficient tribute cannot be paid to Charles N. James, who flew Rogtheir useful lives." flyer—"Post's death is the greatest and Salt Lake City—"He saw the greatly missed. Always a free-

tion in the last 10 years." Lewis Lacey, polo player—tended to help it as much as pos-"Rogers was the finest kind of sible." J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways System—"No one tinental & Western Air—"He knew Capt. Edd

tinguished among the world's great Frank Gillmore, president of Actors' Equity Association - "Will as a great humorist and a great

Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales, through his aide-de-camp, Major Sir John Aird "The Prince learns with deep redeath of Mr. Will Rogers and Mr. Wiley Post."

Maurice Chevalier, actor-"That's awful. I knew poor Will and admired him with great and deep affection. In my own French lan-guage I can only say he was

sador to Germany-"Rogers was our greatest practical philosopher

The Marquess of Londonderry

# HAY SAYS MEMORIAL **ACT PROTECTS CITY**

Declares No Part of Proposed Bond Issue Can Be Spent Till U. S. Puts Up \$3 for \$1.

City Counselor Charles M. Hay, in a prepared statement given to the press last night, said the city would have no authority to pay the United States more than \$1 for every \$3 spent by the Government in development of the proposed river front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the expansion of the West. A special election will be held Sept. 10 on a proposed \$7,500,000 bond issue for the city's share of the cost.

The text of Counselor Hay's state-

"This question has been asked: 'What assurance have we that after the city's \$7,500,000 is expended the Federal Government may not refuse to put up its part of the funds?" This is the answer:

"The city would have no authority to turn over \$7,500,000, or any part thereof, to the Federal Government unless and until the Federal Government puts up three times the amount turned over by the city. ' The State act passed at the last session of the General Assembly, under which we are acting in calling this bond issue election, has the express provision that the city can expend on this project not to exceed one-fourth of the total, the other three-fourths to be furnished by the Federal Government.

## Interpreting the Law.

"That provision of the State act is absolutely binding upon the city, and that is why I say that the city would have no authority to turn over to the Federal Government in excess of \$1 for every \$3 advanced by the Federal Government.

1926—"I deeply regret the death of a great gentleman, humorist and authorize the issuance of bonds through which the city can put up Lord Mayor Byrne of Dublin-"He (Rogers) was a good friend that favorable vote is secured, the of Ireland. We are the poorer for city would have no authority to Freeman F. Gosden and Charles W. Correll (Amos 'n' Andy)-'America has lost not only its great-

Details Not Worked Out. Counselor Hay, in response to a question by a Post-Dispatch re-porter today as to the exact mevelop it."
Clifford W. Henderson, manager chanics by which the city and the Federal Government would contriof the National Air Races, Clevebute their proportionate parts of land-"Both Rogers and Post had the cost of the Memorial, said that

Rogers in the world promotion of Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio—"Wii Rogers occupied a position unique, if not without precedent, in the history of our republic. His death brings a tragic loss."

Ward T. Van Orman, balloon pilot—"In looking over the heroes of American public, Will Rogers rank—"Use the properties of the properties signed to make clear the law gov

purchase of had been expended would no my opinion, conform to the State

Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma

"The State will want to give them heaped upon them by the sovereigns Charles Kingsford-Smith, by himself. He truly represented the spirit and humor of the Amer-Ronald Colman-"I feel humanity

ican people." res of their accomplishments."

Senator Gore of Oklahoma—"My friend in Rogers and aviation one Col. Alvin M. Owsley, American Minister to Irish Free State: Col. Alvin M. Owsley, American

Harold Gatty, who flew with Post on his first trip around the Charles N. James, who flew Rog-ers on the first Western Air Ex-world aviation. His courage, ex-Hugh Herndon, round-the-world press mail trip between Los Angeles perience and enterprise will be ss to American and world avia- future of transport flying in this lance, he was a pioneer in strato-

country and often told us he in- sphere flying." bassador to Mexico: "He (Rogers) L. W. Goss, Pacific Coast opera- was the best-loved private citizen

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, avia in America has done so much to practically everyone in the flying tion executive: " He (Post) did encourage advancement of modern business by his first name and was more than almost any other aviaair transportation as has Will a favorite of the personnel of the Rogers. Wiley Post . . . was distance transcontinental air lines." America the feeling that we had Miriam A. Ferguson, former Gov- won our wings."



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Mrs. Post Going to Flyer's Parents



# curred. His journey was slowed by

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Post in Ponca City, Ok., and the Rogers family in Showhegan, Me. Rogers' First Trip to Alaska.

a hunting trip. Hunting and fishing apparently

dropped in on their casual tour of Nome, from which Post planned during his flight "rope a reindeer" and Nome citi-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 17. Gov. Marland sent the following message yesterday to Mrs. Will today. "If you are going to bury Will in

Widow of Rogers Awaits Son's Ar-

York they will await Will Rogers program.

# MAN CLIMBS BRIDGE RAIL; CLOTHING FOUND

Belonging to Elmer G. Thurman.

terday morning after a motorist reported that he saw a man climbing over the rail. The articles were identified by Thurman's sons, John W. and Paul Thurman's sons; John W. and Paul E. Thurman, 620 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, whose address was found in a notebook considered these of doubtful value. address was found in a notebook in the clothing. The sons said their father and their mother, Mrs. Kate Thurman, had been separated seven years, and they did not know their father's address. A poem found in the coat, dedicated

variation of the song, "Then You'll Remember Me," from the opera "The Bohemian Girl." A note read "I do homage to your purity if you really mean nothing to me. The certainty of despair is better

## than the cruelty of suspense. Thurman had an artificial leg and walked with the aid of a cane RESOLUTIONS CALL FOR GOLD

MEDALS FOR POST AND ROGERS

Congressman Rogers of Oklahon Says He Will Press for Action Before Adjournment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Reso lutions directing the Secretary of the Treasury to strike off special gold medals "in recognition of the achievements" of Will Rogers and Wiley Post were introduced today

by Representative Rogers (Dem.) of Oklahoma. The medals would go to the ridows. Representative Rogers said that since he was a member of the House Coinage Committee, which will consider the resolutions he would press for "action on

The resolutions authorize an ap-

them before adjournment."

propriation of \$1500 to defray ex-230 Persons Leave Grounded Liner BELFAST, Aug. 17.—The 230 passengers of the Anchor-Donaldson iner Letitia, aground off the entrance of Belfast Lough, were removed by tender today after the steamer had failed to refloat herself at high tide. The 13,475-ton liner, out of Montreal, will try again

Jr., eldest son of the comedian who will arrive by airplane tonight from the Pacific Coast.

At the hotel where Jimmy Rogers, another son, was still registered today, it was said he had not returned. He left the hotel that his father had been killed and it was assumed he had joined his mother and sister. With them too

Program on Radio.

Holls Wood, Cal., Aug. 17.—
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but unassuming people of his lit-tle rural home town gathered in small groups and spoke of little stars, bankers, merchants stood with bared heads as Brown recalled the name of Will Rogers. name of Will Rogers. Mae West at the ringside dabbed (Rogers') messages of humor,

> eaders Pay Tribute in Nationwide Radio Program.
>
> By the Associated Press.

> Those who spoke were: Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Speaker Jo-

it had agreed to purchase. Two Receivership Suits

mortgaged for \$7500. Kattelman Judge Moore.

It was established later that Kat-

# AIRMAN PILOTING FUNERAL PLANE



-Associated Press Wirephoto. JOE CROSSON.

Amos 'n' Andy.

over of humanity."

flying in his writings."

the greatest men of our time.'

Warner Oland—"Rogers belonged

great loss of two gallant men." Former President Cosgrave of Senator Connally of Texas: "He Ireland, who was Rogers' host in "A favorable vote on Sept. 10 is, 1926-"I deeply regret the death of

> its share of the funds. But, after put up in excess of \$1 to every \$3 put up by the Federal Government. There is, therefore, that definite and absolute safeguard thrown around the expenditure of the city's funds. The taxpayers have that est natural humorist, but also a certain protection.

> written brilliant air history, Post was a matter which had not yet through his superlative flying and Rogers in the world promotion of "My statement," he said, "was de-

-"In looking over the heroes of American public, Will Rogers ranked No. 1 in my opinion. In Wiley Post, we have lost a man of uncanny skill and flying ability."

Comment of Fred Stone.

Fred Stone, actor—"Rogers' death purchase of the site, and no other process."

Fred Stone, actor—"Rogers' death purchase of the site, and no other process." the site, and no other Federal funds advanced until that

Winfield R. Sheehan, movie executive, who started Rogers on its most useful citizen. There alinant in Will's mind and it was would have earned the record that intended to injure anyone. As an artist Will Rogers was in a class

Warner Baxter-"Will Rogers' "Rogers made more people laugh death marks the passing of one of than any other American while he

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prefers to Remain on River Front. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

W E just could not resist writing you and thanking you for the fair, unprejudiced article which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 12 in regard to the river front project. You very plainly stated both sides of the question without prejudice toward either and, inasmuch as we are one of the companies which are enjoying business in our present location and would like to remain here, we take this opportunity to thank you for putting that fact before the pub-lic. Contrary to certain rumors which have been circulated, we are one of a good many concerns down here which are not anxious to get rid of our property and fly out of this neighborhood.

We, therefore, think that it would also be quite a benefit to the public at large, especially property owners, to know that when and if this property is torn down, the city will no longer receive any taxes this area and that permanent loss will have to be made up somewhere else; most probably on other property. Furthermore, if the bond issue should ed expense of interest, which will have the Government has only agreed to spend is doubtful whether this property could all be razed within one year's time. If then no more money was allocated to continue the work, the river front would look a lot worse than it does today.
W. E. BECKMANN CO.,

W. A. ALBRECHT, Secretary.

Mrs. Faris, Not Mrs. Blair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round" of Aug. 9, Pearson and Allen assert that Mrs. Emily Newell Blair is a National Committeewoman from Missouri, and because of this fact, "is the job-getter of the family." The Blairs, as they state, have three Government jobs Mr. Walsh's death-mostly down. in the family. Mrs. Blair is not National Committeewoman from Missouri, and has not been since 1928. The National Dem Committeewoman from Missouri is Mrs. Charles Breckenridge Faris, of we Missourians are most proud. MRS. ISABELLE H. BLAND.

What of Those White-Collar Jobs? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY read in the Post-Dispatch of the thousands of white-collar jobs Progress Administration.

I am wondering if any of your readers can enlighten me as to whether the widows, mothers and middle-aged people of the "middle class," and those of education and refinement who are college graduates, when in financial distress and need, will be given jobs. Or will young girls, single women with professions, girls with fathers amply able to suppor them, women with husbands who have good jobs or are in business for themselves, be given these jobs, as was done in the case of relief work?

Or will the jobs be given to those whose homes are in danger of being fore closed and who are suffering for the necessities of life? It was, I believe, the original intention of President Roosevelt to give jobs to those in real distress. There are many people in St. Louis could not get relief, though deserving. They were told by the relief workers to let their homes go, dispose of their furniture cheaply, move into one or two and, after the small amount obtained from the sale of furnishings was all spent, one could then go on relief.

Preservation of the American home is want is work, a living wage. The Federal Government cannot pro-

duce all these jobs. The business must do his part. Those who do not actually need jobs should not take them. AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Opposes Reduction of Income Tax Ex-

emptions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A PROPOS the suggestion to reduce the income tax exemptions of wage earners, and thus add to the Federal income, it seems pertinent to call attention to the fact that for the past four years most trade unionists have voluntarily assessed themselves (often as high as 4 per cent of their wages) to pay out-ofwork benefits and recently these same men and women have voluntarily gone on a five-day week basis-adding another 17 per cent cut to their yearly income.

And what has industry done? What has been its contribution that those out work shall live? Has it done its share? Every day we read of how trade and commerce are getting better-of how much greater incomes are this year than last—yet 13,000 employers have cut wages or increased hours (or both) since the

necessary to add to the burden of the man of small income. who has already ione more than his share, by increasing his income tax payments? Already the real necessity—yet he has paid cheerfully.

## MISLEADING PROPAGANDA.

Nation-wide publicity engineered through Nation-wide publicity engineeries through a congressional investigation committee attempted to discredit generally all telegrams sent by constituents to their Senators and Representatives protesting against Federal regulation of the public utility industry as provided by the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

In fairness to the people who registered their protests by telegram, it should be emphasized that in a report by Western Union to the Federal Communications Commission, it was definitely stated that the example of the publicized community was "the first and only one of its kind" from which doubtful telegrams were sent. An investigation by the Associated System further limits the responsibility to one minor employee who through over-zealousness participated in the sending of a few unauthorized telegrams which totaled less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the total messages sent.

The foregoing is the denial and defense of the Associated Gas & Electric System, as published in newspaper advertisements this week, with respect to the disclosures of bogus and unauthorized telegrams made by the Senate inquiry.

However, it does not accord with the facts, even the incomplete facts brought out thus far.

More than a week before the advertisement appeared, the Western Union had made a statement totally different from that attributed to it by Mr. Hopson's A. G. & E. As reported in the news on Aug. 7, it was as follows:

The Federal Communications Commission reported today that, in reply to questionnaires sent out by it, the Western Union has made a partial report showing that, in 11 towns, 14,728 telegrams were sent to members of Congress about the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, of which all but three were sent and paid for by utility companies.

Furthermore, the Black committee announced yesterday that, of 31,580 telegrams sent to Congressmen from 20 small towns in the East, only 13 were paid for by those whose names were signed to them. The cost of sending them was \$14,732.

Mr. Hopson himself testified yesterday that the Associated System, in its campaign against the bill, Ohio Supreme Court to interpret the State's specialspent \$146,000 for telegrams, most of them to Con-

telegram of the estimated 250,000 messages opposing of a vacancy and the filling of it by special election. the bill that were received by Congressmen. The investigations at York and Warren, Pa., where the practice of falsification first came to light, were complete. In other sections, what the committee does is to take "samples" and estimate from the basis thus obtained the proportion of fake telegrams. From its partial disclosures, it is obvious that A. G. & E.'s go through, there will also be the add- figure of two-tenths of 1 per cent is ridiculous.

Utilities propaganda already is in bad odor with the general public. In further statements of their case, it would seem that the companies would take as money for one year's work, with no direct promise of additional funds, and it firm a ground, based on facts, as is possible. In this instance, the committee's findings discredit the contention as soon as it is made. The fake telegram barrage, and the untenable denial, tear down their pleas faster than they can be built up.

## HE WAS MISTAKEN.

The late Senator Walsh of Montana supported ratification of the Kellogg Pact in a moving speech. He felt that the pledge solemnly entered into to "renounce war as an instrument of national policy" was sure to exercise a restraining influence, in any circumstances, since "no nation is wholly devoid of honor." The world has gone a long distance since

# JAPAN'S DIVINE EMPEROR.

The American debate about the Constitution is mild and prosaic compared with the controversy that has been raging among the Japanese over their corresponding document. The latter debate has been officially settled by the following solemn pronouncement of the Government:

The national policy of Japan is clearly revealed in the divine message that the Sun Goddess gave her grandson, the first Emperor, on his advent in Japan: Japan is ruled by an un-broken line of Emperors and the prosperity of the imperial line is coeval with heaven and earth.

What made this statement necessary was the doctrine propounded by Dr. Tatsuki Minobe, a leading authority on Japan's Constitution. He acknowledged the Emperor as a lofty personage, holding his high position as trustee of the state's governing rights, and hence acting as "an organ of the Constitution." This "Emperor-organ theory" set the militarists and jingoes into hysterics. The Generals and Admirals do not necessarily subscribe to the legend that the Emperor is the Son of Heaven, but the contrary doctrine imperiled their control of policy. The chiefs of staff are not under the civilian Government, but directly under the Mikado, and thus their acts are validated by divine decree. If the "organ theory" gained a foothold, then the civilian authority might become dominant. The militarists won the debate. Dr. Minobe is now in disgrace, his doctrine taboo.

In proving that supreme power rests with the Emperor, the Government cites Section 1 of the Constitution: "The Empire of Japan shall be reigned necessary. What self-respecting citizens over by a line of Emperors, unbroken from ages eternal." This concept quickly explains the furor aroused by the Vanity Fair cartoon, and why a burlesque of the Mikado by a luncheon club at Seattle. eral, state and local bonds should be required to Wash., became a subject of diplomatic concern. But the "object all sublime" served by all this solemnity is not necessarily that of Hirohito himself, but of the ambitious and conquest-seeking military clique.

# PUZZLE OF "MEAL-TICKET MONEY."

"Midget money" held the center of the Missouri schools of thought on what would need to be done sales-tax stage for a time. Then it got the hook, to remove the immunity of tax-exempt bonds. One and is now succeeded by "meal-ticket money," which school, a representative of which was Charles Evans offers an equally ridiculous act. Under the latest Hughes when Governor of New York, holds that the scheme, merchants are not only to collect the 1 per words "from whatever source derived" gave Concent levy, but are also to furnish the machinery so gress the power to reach tax-exempt incomes by a the public may pay it. The State has no money avail- Federal law. The other group, including, among able to pay for printing the proposed punch cards, others, Elihu Root, took the position that an amend-Auditor Smith explains, so it is up to the business men to supply their own. But whatever they do, he preme Court decisions inclined to the latter view. expects to collect from them 1 per cent of gross sales each month.

Even if the State furnished the cards, as it ought to do, the plan would be a nuisance. The customer would be annoyed by having to carry a pack of cards, one for each store where he makes purchases. The time consumed in punching out purchases would be a handicap to business.

These difficulties cannot be attributed to Mr. Smith, of course. He has labored mightily in seekamount he now pays is a real sacrifice ing to work out a reasonable method, within the depriving him and his family of some limits of Federal law and State law. That he has virtually been forced to give up the puzzle and pass those economy decrees of the French Premier would H. I. M. It along to the merchants shows how short-sighted seem to be on the Laval.

the Legislature was in framing the sales-tax law. With only 10 days remaining before the tax is scheduled to take effect, the method of collection still is unknown. The present befuddled situation checks back to the Legislature's failure to draft a sound neasure, capable of practical use.

## WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST.

The nation loses two distinguished citizens in the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Their names are household words. The wit and charm of the one and the skill and valor of the other have been celebrated everywhere.

Upon Rogers fell the mantle of a long line of merican humorists, typified by Artemus Ward, Josh Billings and Bill Nye. Rogers laughed "the American laughter." His jokes were never engraved with acid, but sprang from a fine kindliness of spirit. All the tamous themes of American humor became new and refreshing when passed through the crucible of Rogers' extraordinary personality.

Wiley Post was one of the commanding figures n what historians may term the dawn of the Air Age. His solo flight around the world in 1933 was magnificent. Shelley would have fashioned that into a new "Prometheus Unbound." Post belongs to the school of great adventurers, the Marco Polos, the Leif Ericsons, the John Cabots, the Christopher Coumbuses, who have pushed back the frontiers of the

In the deaths of Rogers and Post, progress has exacted a heavy price.

## ILLINOIS HAS THE SAME SITUATION.

Following the refusal of Gov. Davey of Ohio to call an early election to fill the House seat vacated by the death of Representative-at-large Truax, a Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court has issued an alternative writ of mandamus ordering the executive to call a special election by Aug. 24 or show cause for not doing so. This means it will be for the elections law, which was enacted before Ohio had a Representative-at-large, and which sets no limit The committee, of course, cannot investigate every on the time which may elapse between the creation Plainly, both parties are jockeying for political advantage. The Democrats do not want to participate in a State-wide special election in a pivotal state like Ohio so soon after their defeat in Rhode Island. On the other hand, the Republicans are eager to follow one victory with the chance of another. The case of those who are pressing for a special election would be better if a congressional district were involved. Then the election would be to provide repre sentation for the voters of a given district. Elected at large, Mr. Truax represented no district and his death deprived no voter of representation.

A similar situation has existed in Illinois ever since the resignation of one of Illinois' two Represen tatives-at-large, Michael L. Igoe, to be United District Attorney at Chicago. There is just as much reason to hold a special election in Illinois, and just as much reason not to, on the ground of expense, as in Ohio. Yet there has been no discussion of a spe cial election in Illinois. This, in itself, indicates the political character of the present controversy in

# POOR MR. HOPSON.

Mr. Hopson of Associated Gas & Electric notoriety and Diesel engine fame mellowed a bit yesterday, in the happy auspices of the House Rules Committee hearing. "You gentlemen seem to think I am a rich man," he interpolated. Then, somewhat plaintively: "I only wish I were."

But before this obiter dictum, he had drawn the curtains slightly aside on his gainful affairs. His salary, he calculated, was \$50,000 a year, paid him by his personal companies. The income of those personal companies for the last year was vaguely estimated-"three, four or five hundred thousand dollars.

How much of this income eluded, evaded or de toured Mr. Hopson was not indicated. Some of it doubtless escaped. Let us not be penurious in our hypothetical accounting. Instead, let us be magnificent. Let's divide it fifty-fifty, and let us take the minimum earning of \$300,000 as the probable net. A half of that would be \$150,000, which, with the \$50,000 salary, would reveal 1934 as having yielded Mr. Hopson \$200,000.

Would such emolument put the stigma or paten of wealth on Mr. Hopson? We wouldn't know. What we do know is that if he dares to apply for mem bership in our Poor Man's Club, we shall blackball the impertinent fellow.

We always have with us the money question; also the Mooney question.

# REMOVE THE BORAH AMENDMENT.

By 40 votes to 39, the Senate, before it sent the tax bill to conference, adopted an amendment offered by Senator Borah to make the income from future issue of Government bonds subject to the Federal income tax. Approval of this amendment was a mistake.

The Post-Dispatch has consistently supported the view that income derived from investment in Fed. bear its fair share of the tax burden, but it does no believe the problem should be attacked in the piece meal fashion proposed by the Senate.

Since the adoption of the income tax amendment in 1913, giving Congress the right to tax income "from whatever source derived," there have been two ment would be required. A series of subsequent Su-

Whether a solution of the tax-exempt problem be sought through a congressional enactment or through a constitutional amendment, as proposed by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Roosevelt, the subject should be dealt with as a whole. To leave the Borah amendment in the tax bill would be to discriminate against the Federal Government in favor of state and local governments.

We trust that the tax bill conferees will throw out

To one who can "resist everything but temptation."



BIG RUN OF FISH.

-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

# The Strike Against WPA Wages

That organized labor should take step that would endanger success of relief efforts seems incredible, writer says; workers' desire to maintain hourly pay standard is understandable, but prevailing rate has been below scale; attempt to maintain rigidity of both wages and prices is viewed as one cause of economic collapse.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

OST people with jobs or incomes must regard the strike against the workrelief program as a preposterous and stupid performance. If it were not so fraught serve as a highly farcical climax to a whole series of economic absurdities. Certainly it holds all manner of satirical opportunities ind, as a commentary on present methods of fighting the depression, it is without a

The issue is clearly defined: Skilled workers in the building trades have been getting \$60 a month for 40 hours' work. Under the Works Progress Administration, these workers are to receive \$93.50 for 120 hours' rk a month. Their total pay raised, but the hourly rate will be lowered from \$1.50 to 78 cents. The hourly rate represents the so-called "prevailing wage The new scale of payments represents the "security wage" determined as a 000,000 work-relief program.

Gen. Johnson's radio appeal to the workers not to strike against the relief program was moving, as well as logical and eloquent He was sincere, and we believe his record should commend him to workers, whether unionized or not. Furthermore, we believe that organized labor has received more help from the New Deal than any other group in the country. That the organized workers further jeopardize the success of the relief which would jeopardize the entire New Deal-seems incredible. Nothing more ronic can be imagined.

Gen. Johnson's analysis of the situation in New York was clear as far as it went, and he was fair. He recognized the justice in the demand of the unionized workers that their standards of wages be maintained. It is true that it has taken years for workers build up the present wage scales, and it is understandable that they should seek to maintain them. The fact that the workers seem willing to accept a much lower monthly pay envelope rather than have their hourrate reduced is an earnest of their belief in the importance of the principles in-

What is equally apparent, however, is that organized labor shares the illusions that have done so much damage in bringing on and prolonging the depression. One of the most common of these illusions is a belief in rigidity. The banker and creditor who insisted upon maintaining a high gold dollar and high interest rates in the face of depressed prices did much to produce the economic crash. Manufacturers who tried to maintain prices in the face of the decline in the ability of consumers to buy helped in

In New York City, the high wage scales in the building trades had a lot to do with the real estate smash and the cessation of building. High labor costs piled up the capital charges against buildings which could not be made to earn maintenance costs, to say nothing of paying interest on the 'nvestment. This brought on defaults and bankruptcies and, of course, ended private con-

Ever since the beginning of the depression, the effort to maintain rigid scales of prices and wages has caused trouble. As we have tried to show, this effort at a time of production helped bring on the collapse. But nothing was learned from this lesson. Many of the measures adopted to promote

recovery have similar weaknesses. Among the first was the attempt to raise and maintain commodity prices artificially. At the same time, the NRA sought to intro duce and maintain rigidity in the matter of wages and hours. All such efforts are bound as the pay of unorganized workers. The to maintain the high scales that were established in the building trades durwith retarding a revival of building as any-

As a matter of fact, the scales have not been maintained. There has been little work, and the so-called prevailing wage has been far below the scale. Private industry simply cannot meet the old scales for th simple reason that people will not invest savings in enterprises that do not promis a return on the investment, and high labor costs prohibit such return. Nor can the Government meet the crisis produced by the continued depression by paying such wage scales.

to come down to the question of whether people prefer to take an unbending attitude and refuse to make necessary adjustments or by common sense and good will agree to essential compromises and modifications to avoid another smash. In all matters where the welfare of human beings are involved, it seems much better to bend than to break

## A SECURITY ACT AT LAST. From the Cleveland Press.

W ISELY, Senate conferees decided to give up their long fight and permit the social security bill to go to the White House minus the Clark amendment, which would have exempted private security plans from the Federal system.

private old-age annuity systems, since the conferees agreed to a study of the whole question before the old-age annuity tax beomes operative. That date being 1937, Congress can work out an amendment to the ct next session, dealing fairly with both private and Government systems

Thus ends in victory a long and uphill fight led by American reformers to win the beginnings of security for millions of workingmen and their families.

Imperfect as this measure is, it represents this country's first attempt to soften the blows of indigent old age, temporary unemployment, blindness, sickness and the handicaps endured by mothers, children and in

In this, it is one of the administration's greatest accomplishments. In place of emergency made work, doles and other haphazard methods of relief, the United States has said, for the first time, that government and industry must care for their casuals under a definite and scientific security plan. Behind the Income Figures

From the Philadelphia Record.

THE United States Commerce Depart I ment's analysis of the income of the American people is interesting, although not conclusive in establishing a basis for any new argument on national policy.

At first glance, the figures present an entirely rosy picture. National income for 1934 is up five billions from the 1933 figure of \$44,431,000,000. But we still have a long way to go to reach the 1929 level of \$78

On the surface, too, the proportions of income which go to labor and to capital seem to have been better adjusted. Wages and salaries amounted to 65.5 per cent of the total national income in 1933 and 66.96 per cent in 1934. But relief wages were respon sible for 2.8 per cent of this increase-se that the net share of privately employed la bor is only 64.2, compared with 65.5 in 1933. However, this figure needs even further analysis. In the first place, it always must be borne in mind that prices have risen a fast or even faster than wages, so that the real wages of labor-what a pay envelop will buy-have decreased. In other words the wage earner is in no better position

to save than he was before. Profits, dividends, interest, rents, etc., gen erally speaking, go to those whose incom is double their personal expenses, even at present prices. Thus the amount of say ings of the rich remains virtually the same This means that the money available for new investment continues to increase and the purchasing power of the masses, so nee essary to make that new investment sound, is not increasing. The wealthy car sell more But the poor can't buy more. It also is enlightening to dissect the rela

tive loss of the unearned-income group an to see in just what categories it will be Interest is down from the 1933 figure

\$4,569,000,000 to \$4,509,000,000. This reflects the low interest policy of the Federal Tree sury and lower interest rates of many sav ings banks. Dividends and business profi however, are both up, the former rising sharply from \$7,365,000,000 to \$8,103,000,000. It would seem that the loss of income re sponsible for labor's small gain was made at the expense of Federal bondholders and savings bank depositors, and not at the pense of stockholders and of business prop All indications are that both earned and unearned, incomes above \$5000 are going u and that earned and unearned incomes be

## low \$5000 are going down. WHERE THE DANGER LIES.

From the New York World-Telegram GOV. BIBB GRAVES of Alabama se more danger in the suppression of fr speech and press than in the railing of Red soap-boxer or pamphleteer. Therefo when the Legislature sent him the "anti sedition bill," passed over protests from lab and liberal newspapers, he vetoed it.

The American Legion of Alabama, which ponsored the measure to suppress sedition speech and writing, should read the wor f E. A. Hayes, former national commands of the Legion, on this subject.
"It is neither desirable nor necessary.

said, "that any portion of our proper treasured freedom of speech should be stroyed in order to allay the ravages of the disease of Communism or any other is The soap-box orator should be given sway, regardless of the length of his hair of sway, regardless of the length of his to the absurdity of his rantings. It is not contractors who much the insurrection of the ignorant the out of relief need fear in this country; it is the lazines of the intelligent."

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Quantico, Va. . . . So confident are

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Sisson, a leader in the fight against

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its backers, \$100 that it would be

rejected by at least 50 votes. The

bill would punish anyone inciting

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printed word he is distinctly choosy. The Kingfish edits carefully the

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General Johnson's Article

He Blames Union-Politics, Contractors, Re-

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KILLED IN EUROPE

DR. WALTER B. WOLFE.

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accident in Switzerland, Friday,

Dr. Wolfe, pyschiatrist and au-

Enright avenue. He added an "e" to the family name while in

ST. LOUIS REALTY

'Racket' to Send Sub-

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The House Committee investigating

mortgage refinancing will send a

sub-committee to St. Louis to hold

hearings some time within the next

six weeks, it was decided today.

Because the committee desires to

issue subpenas, the exact date of

the hearings will not be announced.

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ST. HENRY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

TO MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

olemn Pontifical High Mass Will

The fiftieth anniversary of the

Be Celebrated Tomorrow by Bishop Winkelmann.

Church, 1230 California avenue, will

be observed at 10 o'clock tomorrow

morning at the church with solemn

pontifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop Christian H. Winkelmann.

The jubilee sermon will be de-

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and a musical program will be given by the St. Henry choir under

organist. Those assisting in the mass will be the Rev. Joseph Vogel-

For weeks Dirksen has been seek-

"Our investigators have been in

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The sub-committee, according to

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Next Six Weeks.

Wolf, a dermatologist, 5813

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. will have the undercover, if not EW know of it, but another public, support of Huey Long and sensational Senate investigation is quietly in the making— Mississippi. . . Congressional bo-sweeping probe of commercial nus bill backers are offering wagers air lines. Power to conduct such in the cloakroom that the legisinquiry was contained in the lation will be on the statute books resolution sponsored by Senator by March 1. Their belief is that Bob Wagner for an investigation Congress will pass an act shortly of the crash that caused the death after reconvening next January; of Senator Bronson Cutting. In- the President will veto it and his side whisper is that agents of the rejection will be overridden. Next Commerce Committee, year's election, bonus men hold, which was entrusted with the investigation, have uncovered some interesting information and that In Drydock. will be washed in public. . . . Dr. Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale

Secrete D in the files of the moribund NRA are comprehensive support of the secretary Second in the second secon Law School, is being urgently sought by the administration as chairman of the National Labor Board, which has been lolling in for almost two months due to lack of executive person-.. The new 24-foot stainless steel electric stove installed in the remodeled White House kitchen cost \$5000. It was made to order and is the only one of its kind. . . The U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, finding that Charles E. Mitchell was guilty of tax dodging, has done much to appease congressional critics of the agency. Last winter there was talk on Capitol Hill

of moving to abolish the board on

the ground that a majority of its

rulings were against the Govern-

Republican Congressman from

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HEY LONG is out to give the President a fight for the Flor-ida delegation to next year's Democratic convention. Word has reached administration leaders that marks before he allows them to be the Kingfish is secretly trying to printed in the Congressional Recorganize a "stop Roosevelt" slate in that State. One Long henchman Marine Strife. is reported to have approached a prospective gubernatorial aspirant is reported to have approached a prospective gubernatorial aspirant and offered him generous financial day con' ce between Pabacking if he would tie up with cific Coast s Friends of Walter E. workers pro-Edge are whispering that the for- The owners demanded assurances mer New Jersey Senator and Hoover Ambassador to France renewed existing contracts the laplans to open an office in Washington this fall in order to wage a vance. Since the marine unions vigorous drive to unseat Henry are autonomous such a pledge was Republican National impossible, Privately, Government Chairman. He wants the post for Democratic politics strife in San Francisco when the in Oklahoma is shaping up for a test of the New Deal within the Gov. E. W. Marland, enthusiastic supporter of the President, has thrown down the gauntlet to Senator Thomas Gore, antiwho the gift of Commissar Maxim Lit-year. vinoff. . . . Head of the revived administration Democrat, comes up for re-election next year. Gore has accepted the defi and a NRA Consumers' Board, Dr. Walhot battle is in prospect. . . . Word in the Mississippi congressional del- of law at Yale, but has no degree egation is that Gov. Mike Sennett in that subject and never practiced Conner plans to enter the lists against Senator Pat Harrison. He

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NAZI GOVERNMENT ORDERS MASONIC LODGES DISSOLVED

Decree Issued by Minister Frick Directs Action Immediately - Saar Territory Included.

CONFESSIONAL SYNOD IN SILESIA BROKEN UP

Secret Police Move Against Protestant Group Which Opposed Official State Evangelical Church.

were the work of the Blue Eagle By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Minister of under the able direction of Dr. the Interior Wilhelm Frick issued signed chief, and cost the Governa decree today calling for the immediate dissolution of all lodges of Dr. Leon Marshall, new head of the Freemasonry in Germany, includdivision, is keeping hem under lock and key. . . . G-men are trained in ing the Saar territory. Announcethe use of firearms and marksmanment was made Aug. 8 of a plan for ship by marine sharpshooters at gradual dissolution, but Frick went a step further, taking the stand that a number of the lodges had that a number of the lodges had ings-McCormack army and navy failed to take steps for voluntary liquidation.

A few hours earlier secret police in Breslau moved against the Protestant Church opposition by dissolving the German Confessional Synod of Silesia on the ground that it had misled the public. In the opinion of churchmen this action may lead to an open conflict in the long-smoldering controversy be-tween church and State, arising Investigators of Mortgage from Nazi attempts to dominate State-supported Protestant churches.

stenographic transcript of his re-Frick based his order dissolving the Masonic lodges on a decree is-sued by the late President von Hindenburg for safeguarding the peopl of the State. He declared that the lodges have indulged in "subver sive activities." Confiscation of their property was ordered.

Streicher Orders Jews Arrested. d no real results. Julius Streicher, Germany's No. 1 Jew hater, today ordered venders of his Nurnberg newspaper who are Storm Troopers or Schutz Staffel bor chiefs would guarantee obsermen, to arrest or have seized on the spot all Jews seen in public with "Aryan" women.

Streicher, fresh from his night of officials fear a renewal of labor spell-binding before Berlin throngs, Chairman Sabath, will be made up also directed his henchmen to investigate in their areas and report Outstanding among the exhibits of all "Aryan" domestic servants who the President's stamp collection are working for Jews. Likewise now on display at the National Muwere told to obtain the names seum is an exquisite Land-decorated of all Jews intending to marry St. Louis for several weeks," Dirkleather album of Russian stamps, "Aryans." Thea reports will appear in weekly issues of Streicher's up a great many situations that violently anti-Semitic der Stuermar, require thorough examination." with names and addresses.

ton Hale Hamilton, is a professor Big Welcome for Masseur. Jewish-Americans in Germany. He lions of dollars, the committee has

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. phia contractors telling unions that him as he arrived yesterday, left committee has shown.

At a recent committee hearing THE phrase "playing politics with human misery" is a neat bit of demagogy which usually is itself, "playing politics with human misery." There received by the cap of the climan is a misery." There received the cap of the climan is the Government salary the contractors will cut all wages! When did any contractor ever before the climan is a chance at a job I can do." He refused an invitation to go to Berlin in Houston Text benefit at the Government salary the contractors will cut all wages! When did any contractor ever before the climan is a contractor of properties promoted by Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC is the contractor of the climan is the contractor of th

But the cap of the climax is the Republican reactionary press in New York City—papers whose editorials policy has hated unionism as the morning, yawn and stretch and so conclude, "Well, I guess I'll go out today and play me a little politics with human misery."

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Gentile Stores Criticised.

The official Nazi party economic press service frankly warned merchants that the campaign against Jewish business firms may fail if Gentile stores do not improve their service advised adoption of the American principle. "the But the cap of the climax is the because he lacked money. But, in some headstrong, or it that if the subject were an enemy tion of the American principle, "the

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The tenor of these editorials is: is to buy at Jewish stores.

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or who shall occupy what Seats —but it was no more than was to have been expected from the Presiof the Mighty in the American Fedhave been expected from the Presiconstituted that if they do not find eration of Labor is another.

The threatened "nationwide strike by skilled A. F. of L. trades against is against the President—and if it tute. They had rather go to a the monthly security salary in is against the President it is an Jewish shop, where they know they where they know they can get exactly what they are looking leaders in the A. F. of L. Now if all three of these in for.

To prove that, you had only to look stances aren't "playing politics with the president it is an Jewish shop, where they know they can get exactly what they are looking for.

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at New York City on the twelfth human misery," then the sorrows day of the strike and see that not and deprivations of 21,000,000 destimore than 358 out of a claimed 15. tute people do not qualify as hubimitated in such a ludicrous manner, there is one principle which 100,000 union and non-union men on All are attempts, for private adas an exception really deserves the payroll had thrown down their vantage, to aid the obstruction and emulation, namely: The customer frustration of a fair and effective is always right.' Fortunately, we That can mean only one thing— plan to relieve this vast suffering haven't such capricious customers that the workers don't want to It is contemptible. I admire more as one finds in America. All the strike and that the whole hullaba. the gentler pastimes of stealing more ought the customer be told loo boils down to a question of pennies out of a blind beggar's cap. whether some union leaders can make men strike when they don't want to strike.

In the background of union leadership, you can see forces moving that make it quite clear that only some leaders want to the wings off houseflies. These practices don't hurt people or things on such a magnificent scale and they are equally fine, manly and courageous.

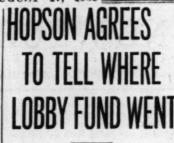
The leaders want to a question of pennies out of a bind beggars cap. In the is right when he complains of an alleged fault. That is worthwhile. The Jew knows that trick."

While the anti-Semitic addresses of Jew-baiter Streicher Thursday inght were followed by no disturbance in Berlin, dispatches from Nordhausen reported two cases of Nordhausen reported two cases of the seminance of th Nordhausen reported two cases of

some leaders want this strike. You and courageous. "popular indignation" being vented against Jews. A Hebrew merchant (Copyright, 1935.) committee of the Federation it- First Woman County Official Dies. Both locally and nationally, it is discharged out of his house by weld, the Rev. Herman Hausap was dragged out of his house by weld, the Rev. Herman Hausap was dragged out of his house by weld, the Rev. Herman Hausap an angry crowd which said he had and the Rev. Charles Schmitt.

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Other forces at the strings are and succeeded him in office after and succeeded him in office after farmers likewise was made to pa
Type of the widow of J. W. Shidow, Jewish cattle dealer who was achieved at 8 a. m. Tuesday for the congregation. Tuesday evening a dramatic line to the congregation. Tuesday evening a dramatic line to the congregation. Tuesday evening a dramatic line to the congregation.



Associated Gas Spent \$1,000,000 Against Holding Company Bill He Testifies at Inquiries.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Past-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-How-

ard C. Hopson, utility magnate, en-joyed a temporary respite today from the House and Senate lobby investigations, but is under orders to return before both committees Monday. No longer defiant, Hopson pleaded with the Senate com-mittee last night for a period of rest, explaining that "my pulse is about a hundred a minute." Senator Black, chairman of that committee, said he expected to have Hopson on the stand several more days. The House committee is about through with him.

His appearances before the two odies yesterday resulted in a se ries of new and interesting disclosures, including the following

1-After Hopson's Associated Gas and Electric system had paid former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley a "legal fee" of \$25,000 to obtain permission for Associated Gas officials to appear at House committee hearings on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, Hurley became worried and advised them not to appear at all, lest they be "given the works." It was necessary for Hopson to give Hurley a "pep" talk to bolster his confidence.

2-Hopson sent long telegrams to William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, presenting arguments against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, and warning against the threat of a "New Deal dictatorship." About the same time he increased his ad-Committee to City in vertising in the Hearst papers. Subsequently the Hearst papers carried editorials signed by Hearst, setting forth the same arguments contained in Hopson's telegrams, and in similar lah-

guage.
3—Associated Gas and Electric spent approximately \$1,000,000 fighting the bill, all of which was borrowed from banks, and is prepared to borrow and spend much more if necessary, to insure the death of the measure. He was ordered to tell exactly who got the money, and promised that he

Wants McIntyre Called.

Another interesting development of the day was an announcement by Senator Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, that he expected to call Marvin Mc-Intyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, to explain what he was doing Wednesday night in the Shoreham Hotel room of B. B. Robinson, Chiup a great many situations that cago man who was employed by Associated Gas to work against the Although a minority member of bill. McIntyre, together with Assistthe committee, Dirksen has taken ant Secretary of the Treasury Law-At Hamburg, meanwhile, financial uncertainty followed a triuminvestigation into what he has Fort Worth, Texas, publisher, were phal homecoming for Paul Kress, called the "mortgage refinancing inadvertently flushed in Robinson's the German masseur whom Mayor racket." The Sabath Committee suite by Senate Sergeant-at-Arms LaGuardia of New York refused a license because of what the Mayor said were discriminations against vork and Philadelphia. Many mil-tempt citation on Hopson.

The unexpected discovery of the left for Bremen to spend a few shown, have gone to "insiders" who days with the parents of the wife carried out the so-called "reorgan-publisher in the lobbyist's quarters he left in New York. From Bremen izations" of large properties financed during the boom. Often which Carter demanded that reporting the father is a railroad official.

Labor front workers and officials Labor front workers and officials these "insiders" who profited from the reorganization were bankers to "raise plenty of hell" if they did didn't like.' I am proud of that. I who brought flowers, a brass band and lawyers responsible for the not. Some did, but it got out neverand high words of welcome to greet bankruptcy of the property, the theless. Gibson did not say whether

he would call Robert. Would Question McNinch. Representative Lehlbach (Rep.), New Jersey, requested Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee to call Francis R. McNinch, chairman of the Power Commission. ticipating in the refinancing of Lehlbach asserted that the Power Commission had circulated propaganda advocating "destruction of holding companies by trying to show that the sale of their securiing a more extended opportunity to

question Jesse Jones regarding Wheeler-Rayburn bill." (The bill as passed by the Sening to Dirksen, has given a long ate provided for a mandatory aboseries of excuses to explain why lition of certain utility holding com-Jones could not be called before the panies, a provision which the House committee. Sabath told Dirksen to- rejected.) Soliciting Telegrams.

day that it probably would be impossible to have Jones appear at all, Yesterday's House committee ses Dirksen said. The RFC has apsion developed a charge by the committee's counsel, William A. Collins, that school children had been employed in Auburn, N. Y., to solicit telegrams opposing the bill. it was about the best speech Hughes Dirksen has said that "the RFC They had rather go to a must wait for the smart gentlemen Hopson disclaimed any knowledge of such an incident. on the inside" to come forward with

Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, asserted that Hopson's com-pany maintained "a lobby in the capital of every state in which it did business." Hopsons's denial was emphatic. He did testify, however, that lawyers were retained to keep track of pending legislation, and that efforts were made to prevent founding of St. Henry's Catholic inimical.

> WILLIAM C. KILPER FUNERAL and I don't want either one of them Held Today With Burial at SS. Pe-

ter and Paul's Cemetery. Funeral services for William C. held today with burial at SS. Peter was dragged out of his house by weid, the Rev. Herman Haukap and Paul's Cemetery. His wife knows enough to stop planting cotand seven children survive.

Mr. Kilper was the president and

# Selection of Will Rogers Remarks on Presidents, Movie Stars and Others

LOBBY FUND WENT His Humor Reflected Strong Interest in Political Matters, Foreign As Well As Domestic.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The spontaneous humor and cutting logic of cans; they shoot the grouse to put Will Rogers' wit spared neither President of the United States, statesman nor layman. Some of

his famous remarks follow: "I am not so strong on art myself as a commodity. Athens, Greece, was mangy with art. Now they ain't eating regular."

Referring to the 1930 naval conference: "We stood through speech, sat through eight, slept through 12, and in three solid hours of compliments not a rowboat was

"There were just enough Republicans there for disturbance pur-

(President Coolidge) to do any tremendous amount of worrying on \$75,000 a vear."

practice and two-thirds explana-

"Bernard Shaw stopped over just dry. That is, every one that is ong enough to make one speech in sober enough to stagger to the polls Mitchell (Dem.), Tennessee, the Bombay, India, started a war and will." 100 Indians killed each other."

"The Governor of Alaska is mos are thicker here than rich men at a save-the-Constitution conven-

the unemployed are concerned." On Prohibition.

Concerning prohibition: "If must sin, let's sin quick and don't let it be a long, lingering sinning." "Give California two months' rain n the year and nothing can stop us but lack of adjectives."

"Russia has a embassy in London; it's kind of an unofficial one. They recognize Russia just enough to sell 'em something. It's a sorter you can stay as long as we are doing business, but socially we have ost your address'.'

To Mrs. Grace Coolidge: "Well, better'n me, but look what you had o go through to learn it."

"Argentina exports wheat, meat about his grandparents: "Ancestors, and gigolos, and the United States hell! Just tell 'em I got three chilputs a tariff on the wrong two." "France wants to get in on the them paying nothing, as it is, under the new settlement we are to start paying them."

"Am bringing family greetings from Dublin to every man on the

On Andrew Mellon's appointment James: "Why, a man with as much money as Andy could be popular

"If the weather isn't right, we did it. If there are too many debts, it is our fault. If the Prince of Wales doesn't marry, we are to blame." "The old Dukes and Duchesses

can converse in a lot of languages, but they're not strong on making a munition in case there is one." Asset living in any of them."

His Epitaph.

"When I die, my epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on gravestones, is going to read: '1 joke about every prominent man of can hardly wait to die so it san be carved. And when you come around o my grave you'll probably find me sitting there proudly reading it." "I'm entirely different from the other movie stars. I still got the

wife I started out with." From Egypt on a recent tour he cabled: "Cairo's a great place. I was the only tourist there who never went out to see the Sphinx. I've seen Cal Coolidge."

From Rome: "Mussolini could run this country with his eyes shut. In ties would not be affected by the fact, that's the way our Congress has been running it." Before a bankers' convention:

"You are as fine a group of men as ever foreclosed a mortgage on a widow. I am glad to be with you Shylocks."

Political Comment. From the stage of a Washington theater during the Harding admin-istration: "I heard the President's treaty message yesterday. I thought ever wrote."

"I might have gone to West Point, but I was too proud to speak to a Congressman." "The repeal of prohibition was

passed by the people last November. It finally reached the Senate yesterday. News travels fast in this country." When someone mentioned him

the passage of bills considered candidate: "A comedian can only inimical. seriously as a possible presidential to happen to me until I'm dead-if then. So let's stop all this foolishness hight now.'

When Henry Ford began manufacturing airplanes: "Keep an eye on that old boy. I knew he had Kilper, 64 years old, 5518 Idaho ave-on that old boy. I knew he had nue, who died Tuesday in Colorado gone about as far as he could go the direction of Sister M. Aquina, Springs, Colo., where he had gone on the ground unless you breed organist. Those assisting in the to overcome throat trouble, were more people." "A Republican is the fellow that

"The Russians make mighty good fectly willing to take it to town and nounced his resignation yesterday, clude the President's mother, Mrs. sell it.

them out of their misery.

"If England and America started a fight, we'd have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other."

Mongolians gave out." Concerning Lady Astor. "Every time she comes to the show I try ments then were considered under

get her to sit down."
On Trotzky: 'I just wanted to see did he drink, eat, sleep, laugh and act human, or was his whole life

taken up for the betterment of mankind." "The Republicans have a habit of having three bad years and one good one, and the good one always

happens election year." Stalin: "The Borah of the Black

"The South is dry and will vote

On election returns: "Many will be elected, but few will be seated. Democrat, but a gentleman. Eski- Yours for accurate weather, scandal and political predictions." "One-half the world may not

know how the other half lives, but what the other half have been op-"I wanted to arrive back home

100 per cent whole this Fall to tell my little wheezes to the dissatisfied agrarian people, or what is mistakenly called the Rube Belt."

After a visit to the Chamber of Deputies in Paris: "This old boy had no more chance of being heard than a Republican vote has of being counted in a Tammany election.'

Right or President.

"The guy who remarked that he'd rather be right that be President To Mrs. Grace Coolidge: "Well, knew what he was talking about. Grace, you can imitate Cal's voice You just can't be both. About half the people think so, anyway. A newspaper man asked him

dren," Rogers replied. Speaking of bridge playing: "I debt settlement. On account of notice that the woman who never forgets what's trumps pretty often

can't remember to bring home the bread for supper.' And of a man player: "The Al-mighty filled his head so full of

card sense that there weren't no room for any horse sense, and you as Ambassador to the Court of St. can't, after all, play cards all the Noted for his careless dress, he

explained: "All any man needs is them was Representative Treadway

maybe an extra collar." there is a paragraph further down gressional power to pass such legis-

A few months ago when he was ganized labo starting on an air journey he said Representative Faddis (Dem.), that in case of his death he wanted Pennsylvania, said its sponsors his friends to be careful about his epitaph. "Tombstone cutters ain't never been put under oath," he remarked. "Just have 'em chisel der (Dem.), Pennsylvania, co-author on mine that I wasn't responsible of the legislation, estimated the ad-for all the bum gags laid to me by vance would not be more than 2% the publicity department."

# CLIPPER FLYING BOAT LANDS ON WAKE ISLAND LAGOON

Completes 4992-Mile Trip From U. S. Pioneering on California-China Route.

WAKE ISLAND, Aug. 17 .- Panneering record record chalked up fashion show at the Scruggs-Vanon the log.

day St. Louis time) completing a of purple and plaids throughout flight of 1191 miles from Midway the Middle West. While the colors Island that took it over a previously uncharted air course. The rust, browns, boxwood green and trip required eight hours and four oxblood will be popular. minutes.

around this low-lying coral island. Tweeds, knits and camel's hair cloth Plans call for a rest of about three are outstanding. For evening wear days here before the return trip to the materials are richly colored Midway, Honolulu and California. and iridescent. The newest eve-

were construction and radio crews parka hoods trimmed in white rab left on this previously uninhabited bit. island last April to build a hotel and other facilities to make this an by a committee of young college overnight stopping point on the California-to-Canton Air Line.

FORMER TEACHER HERE DIES ROOSEVELTS TO CELEBRATE

# Miss Auguste Harkort, a teacher

of French at Mary Institute from Youth's Mother Plans Picnic Lunch 1904 to 1925, died of heart disease at Cottage Across Fields from July 29 in Aachen, Germany, friends here have been informed. She had gone to Aachen to live with a sister after her retirement because of illness. She was about afternoon for a family reunion cele-65 years old. Walter E. Ackermann Resigns.

Walter E. Ackermann of Belleville, for four years Assistant Unit-ed States District Attorney in the fields from the Hudson River home, husbands. If the wives raise any- ed States District Attorney in the Eastern District of Illinois, anto become effective when his suc-cessor is appointed. No reason was James, Mrs. Roosevelt and John Other forces at the strings are tentractors who want to make profthe ignorant to the ignorant it is the lazines it is the lazines the grotesque absurdity of Philadelit is the lazines are tentractors who want to make profthe grotesque absurdity of Philadelit is the lazines are tentractors who want to make profthe grotesque absurdity of Philadelit is the lazines at the congregation. The congregation plant in St.

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County Ceased members of the county "England has more money investd in dress suits and dinner jackets lican, was believed to be making Tonight late, the President will

# PAGE 5A **HOUSE APPROVES KEY SECTION OF GUFFEY COAL BILL**

This Declares the Mining of Fuel Has a 'Direct Effect' on Interstate Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - The key section of the Guffey coal stab-"The Mongolians attacked and ilization bill, declaring that the minabsorbed China until the supply of ing of coal has a "direct effect" on interstate commerce, was approved today by the House. Various amendto get her to stand up and take a an agreement to finish action on bow, but she won't. And over in them today but to postpone the

the House of Commons they can't vote on final passage until Monday. Urged by President Roosevelt to place the soft coal industry under Federal control, the measure leans heavily on the theory that Congress has power to regulate anything directly affecting interstate com-

The bill would create a commis sion to regulate wages, hours, trade practices and prices in the soft coal industry. A tax would be levied on all producers, but those who abide by the code would get 90 per cent

of it back. On motion of Representative House adopted, 67 to 26, an amendment barring close relatives of the proposed commissioners from the

Predictions of Final Vote.

Conflicting forecasts as to what "I hear England paid ninety mil-lion, but it's only hearsay as far as get are not liars, I can tell you made. Representative Martin of er, conceded the bill probably would pass by "35 votes." Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, foresaw a favorable margin of 20 to 30 votes. Representative Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas, an opponent, said the measure would lose

by 20 votes. That the fight was a close one, despite President Roosevelt's plea that Congress not let any doubts as to constitutionality block the bill, was indicated by a canvass of sentiment Boland made recently. He and the potent Pennsylvania delegation had worked hard to garner votes for the bill. After days of effort, he told colleagues he had swung 30 votes from "no" to "ave." Boland was one of the few Demo cratic leaders actively at work for

the bill. Charles West, President Roosevelt's liaison man, who has been hard at work for the legislation, was credited with obtaining from Senate Democratic chiefs an agreement to bring the measure up

on the Senate floor. Opponents Assail Bill

In debate yesterday, critics of the bill termed it "unconstitutional" and said it threatened a "drastic" increase in coal prices. Among a blue suit and a brown suit and (Rep.), Massachusetts. Supporters denied this. Representative Of the peace conference he (Dem.), Kentucky, said that the wrote: "I said in the papers there late Chief Justice Taft, in Supreme is to be no more wars and then Court decisions, had recognized con-

> Asserting that 95 per cent of orcents per ton over prices under the NRA.

# COLLEGE FASHION SHOW AT VANDERVOORT STORE

Styles for Wear Both On and Off the Campus Are Displayed by Models.

Advance fall and winter fashions American Airways clipper flying to be worn on and off the campus boat rested on the waters of Wake with special attention to the trend to be worn on and off the campus Lagoon today, 4992 miles from Unit- in various localities were dised States shores, with another pion- played yesterday afternoon in a dervoort-Barney store.

The big plane alighted here at 12:25 p. m. today (7:25 p. m. Frinounced the continued popularity will be very much shorter this year Before the four motors were cool, and emphasis for campus clothes the clipper was being checked and has been laid on sweaters and preparation for test flights three-piece suits with fur trim. On hand to welcome the Clipper ning wraps are velvet capes with

All garments shown were chosen women. College women also served as models.

# BIRTHDAY OF FRANKLIN JR.

at Cottage Across Fields from Hudson River Home. By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 17 .-President Roosevelt set aside this brating the twenty-first birthday of Franklin Jr., third son.

It is understood the plans of Mrs.

Roosevelt call for a picnic lunch at Members of the family present in

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# RAIL SHARES, UTILITIES IN **VANGUARD OF** STOCK RISE

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# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity lifted substantially this week.
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•	steel and cotton goods more than offse
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-	ment and power production.  The index, which is based on 1929-30
	as 100 and adjusted for seasonal varia-
1	tion, rose this week to 73.1, compared
1	with 72.9 a week ago, 71.7 a month ago,
	and 65.9 at this time last year.
•	The composite index, with seasonally
4	adjusted figures for its six components,
П	follow:
	Latest Prev. Year
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Latest week Previous week		117.8	62.5 59.7	78.7
Month ago	55.7	117.0	51.7	74.8
Year ago	57.7	107.4	29.0	84.7
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1935 low	54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3
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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Total stock sales today on the New York NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,076,230 shares, compared with 1,722,800 yesterday; 1,210,770 a week ago and 164,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 179,648,112 shares, compared with 246,196,103 a year ago and 484,719,246 two years ago.

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included American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Columbia Gas,	Week ago — 65.4 25.7 37.8 48.6 Two weeks ago — 64.2 25.2 36.0 47.4 Month ago — 62.9 24.1 32.4 45.6	Am T&T 9 . 22 141 % 140 ½ 140 % * ¼ Am Tob 5 . 6 98 98 98 * ¼ do B 5 . 9 100 99 ½ 100 *1	do pf 7 †50 110 ½ 110 ½ 110 ½
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Among others, up as much but not at new peaks, were Kennecott,	1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7	Am Z L & S 6 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	do \$5 pf 5 41 40 41 4 41 1/2 *
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ened by indications that Congress will adjourn next week and that a number of the more contro-	1935 low 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 1926 averages equal 100.	do pfd 1 101/2 101/2 101/2 * 1/4 Atl Refin 1 20 247/6 241/6 241/2 - 1/4	Fed Screw . 1 3 3 3 Fed W Sv A 38 3 2% 3 •
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The utilities, especially, were said to have again responded to the	20 10 10 10 Rails. Ind'ls. Util. F'r'gn.  Day's change - 2 2 2 5 - 1	Aviation new 10 4 1/8 3 1/8 9 1/8 - 1/8  Baldwin Loc 21 2 1/2 2 3/8 2 1/2 * 1/8  do pfd 1 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 * 1/8	Food Ma %g 1 49 4 49 4 49 4 * * * Foster Wheel 4 16 4 16 4 16 4 * * do pf
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will come among the proposed laws which will be put away for	Year ago — 83.3 88.0 84.2 64.5 1935 high — 87.8 99.1 98.6 70.4 1935 low — 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5	Barnsdall 17 934 954 954	Freep Tex 1 1 26 26 26 Fuller 2 pf   50 11 10 % 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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seasonal trends, and that fall and winter improvement will be suffi-	1928 high — -101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Saturday — -109.3 1935 low — -107.9	pf 7.02 . 1 86 1/8 86 1/8 86 1/8 * 1/8 Bendix Av. 13 18 1/2 18 1/8 18 1/8 — 3/8 BenIndL 1 1/2 5 18 3/8 18 3/8 18 3/8 * 1/8	Gen Asphalt 42 201/2 20 201/8 * Gen Bak .60 8 123/8 121/8 121/4 — do pf 8.710144 144 144
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brought additional friends to the ailroad stocks. The drop in ship-	Year ago — 107.0 1928 high — 104.4 1935 high — 110.7 1932 low — 86.8 Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.	Blaw-Knox . 12 13 % 13 ½ 13 % * 1% Boeing Airpl . 5 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % Bohn Alum 3 5 46 ½ 46 % 46 % — % BAmi B 2 ½ b†20 42 42 42 42	do pf 2 47 47 47 47 Gen Elec .60 66 32% 32% 32½ Gen Fds 1.80 8 35¼ 35 35
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howed that increased production automobiles, steel and cotton	1934 high — — 85.9 90.0 90.6 88.1 1934 low — — 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8	Briggs Mf 2 15 44 % 44 ¼ 44 ¼ — ½ Br & Str 3 1 43 ½ 43 ½ 43 ½ *1 ½ Br-My 2.30b. 4 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½	Gen Pub Svc 3 3 % 3 % 3 % 6 Gen Ry Sig 1 1 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 %
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Both wheat and corn turned rath- heavy near the finish as hedge	DAY'S FINANCIAL BAROMETER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Treasury	Butterick . 1 % % % %  Byers Co . 10 17 ½ 17 17 - ½  Call Z-Ld 14 % ½ % % % %	Goth Silk H 15 61/2 61/4 61/4 • Goth S H pt 20 483/4 483/4 483/4 •
elling pressure was accentuated. Theat lost 1% to 2% cents a bushel	again is depending heavily on its cash re- serves to pay off called bonds and to make up for a deficiency in revenues over re-	Calum & Hec 12 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 1/4 Camp W.40G 8 22 21 1/4 22 1/4 Can DGA .40 13 11 10 14 11 14	Grun pf116 1 20 20 1014 1014
nd corn was off ½ to 2¼. At Winipeg wheat also dropped % to 2%	ceipts. A further decline in its cash bal- ance was indicated by Secretary Morgen- thau's recent announcement that no further	Canad Pac 57 11% 11¼ 11¼ — ½ Cana Mills 2 1 34¼ 34⅓ 34⅓ 34¼ — ⅓ Cap Adm A 1 12% 12% 12% 12%	GtNIO ct ½g 4 11½ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ — Gt N Ry pfd216 22½ 21½ 22¼ • GtW Sug2.40 1 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ do pfd 7. f10 134 134 134 •
s top levels of the day, but man-	bond offerings were planned this month.  Treasury cash and deposits with the Federal Reserve banks, its fiscal agents.	Case JI . 10 67% 66½ 66½ 11½ 11½ Cater T 1½B 1 52% 52% 52% 1½ 1½ Celanese . 89 30½ 29% 30% 1%	Greyhound 5 52% 52 52% • Gulf M & N 1 9 9
ged to end with gains of 5 to 20 ents a bale.	compare as follows, as shown in the reserve system statement;	Cent R R N J 6 62 1/2 61 62 1/2 11/2 Cent R ib M 2 8 8 8 1/2	Hanna of 7+10 106 1/8 106 1/8 106 1/8 1 Harb W 1/8 g. 6 23 1/2 23 23 1/2 do pfd 6. +20 118 118 118 22
The pound sterling closed % of a ent higher at \$4.97% and the rench franc was up .00% of a cent	Preceding week 2,832,000,000	Cer de Pas2G 40 55% 54% 55 - % Certain-teed 4 6 6 6 - 1/2 do 7 pc pf†10 48% 48% 48% * %	do pfd 6½ †10 106¾ 106¾ 106¾ 106¾ 14½ 11½ 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11
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n dellen	\$9,010,780.10; expenditures, \$22,961,-	Chi Gt West 2 11/2 11/2 11/2	Houd Her B 11 18% 18 1814 — Houf pf314 1 64% 64% 64% —
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onth since March, last year, when	915.56 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$585,935,415.69. Gross debt. \$29.011.655.003.53. a decrease of	do pfd 4 42 41 42 *1½ Chi RI&P 1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ ChickCO 2 . 5 29 28½ 29 * 14	Hud & Man 6 5 4 1 4 4 4 Hudson Mot 42 10 4 10 1/2 10 1/3 1 1/3
WA was most active.	\$7,480,749.75 under the previous day. Gold	Chile Cop . †30 22 22 22 1 Chrysler 146 69 61 61 61 4 City I&F 2 . 1 18  18  18  18  18  18  18  18  18	Illinois Cent . 47 16 15½ 15¾ — Ind Refin . 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Ind Ray 1.68 52 31½ 29¾ 30% •
instruction record, it was said, was the continued gain in the resi-	date last year), \$6,622,988.70; expenditures, \$23,650,579.04; net balance, \$2,-243,325,626.72; customs receipts for the	do pf 6½, †50 89 88½ 89 Clark Eq .80 8 17¼ 16¾ 17¼ ClevGBr 1¼b 5 32¼ 31¾ 31¾ — ½	Inland St 2¼b 5 86 86 86 — Inspirat Cop 5 3¾ 3¼ 3¾ — Int Rap T 5 17¾ 17¼ 17¼
ential field. The month's total allding amounted to almost two	month, \$11,235,963.40. Receipts for the fiscal years, \$391,636,217.89; expenditures, \$746.135,386.98 including \$374,345.781.11	CluettP pf 7.†10 110 1/6 110 1/6 110 1/6 Coca Cola 8. 1 233 1/2 233 1/2 233 1/2 *1 1/4 Colg Palm 1/2 9 19 18 18 18 18 1/4 * 1/4	Intercon Rub 2 2½ 2½ 2½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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tive gains were found in the Mid- e Atlantic states, the Southeast,	931,058.45.	Col F & Ir. 8 236 214 214 36 do pfd 170 16 15 16 1 Col G & El. 509 14 12% 13% 114	I Cement 1 4 30½ 30½ 30½ 11 Harv .60 8 53½ 53½ 53½ 53% 53%
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ween March and June 29, deposits to see 12 per cent in national banks broughout the country while loans	would be unchanged.  Car- Elec- Com-	do pf 414. 5 102 101% 101%	Int Dept Strs 4 161/2 161/2 161/2 - 1
nd rediscounts decreased substan-	loadings, tric. Steel, bined.  Latest week 55.9 117.8 62.5 78.7  Previous week 57.3 118.3 59.7 78.4	WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
The Standard Statistics Co. stated	Month ago 55.7 117.0 51.7 74.8	By the Associated Press.  DETROIT, Aug. 17.—Cram's Reports.	Lead and zinc were nominally unchange in St. Louis Saturday.

# **WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION**

# LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Metals nominalunchanged to favor of the control of the contr

# EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

# WHEAT AND CORN PRICES ARE DOWN AT WEEK'S CLOSE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXday, wheat influenced by Liverpool cable tone and Canadian weather forecast. Wheat here was marked down for a closing loss of 1%c and

Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4@1/40 lower and later was %c up to %c Liverpool wheat opened 1/4 @ 1/4d lower and closed net unchanged to

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October	16.90b-17.35a	17.15b-17.6
*October	17.70b-18.15a	17.95b-18.4
November	17.15b-17.60a	17.35b-18.3
*November	17.95b-18.40a	18.15b-18.6
*December	17.30b-17.80a	17.60b-18.1
*December	18.10b-18.60a	18.40b-18.9
January	†17.65	17.80b-18.3
*January	18.35b-18,90a	18.60b-19.1
	GRAY SHORTS	
August	21.25b-22.00a	21.50b-22.2
September	20.00b-20.65a	20.00b-20.7
October	19.75b-20.50a	19.75b-20.5
November	19.40b-20.10a	19.40b-20.1
December	19.00b-19.65a	19.00b-19.6
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**NEW YORK CURB** 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Following is a complete list of transaction.

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Tabloid Review of Business

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly

DETROIT—Automobile production for yeek under 1934 total for first time this

LOUISVILLE Steady uptrend in

# BOND MARKET TONE

MODERATELY FIRM

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Fairly active suying of domestic corporation issues gave the bond market a moderately firm appearance today.

with price trends mixed, and high priced issues generally lacked a trend.

The low priced rails were turned over some volume at a little higher prices, in the Federals. Treasury 314s of 1946-in the Federals. Treasury 314s of 1946-49 and Horre Owners' Loans 3s dipped a futle at one time, but most others were nutle at one

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Aug. 17.—Ely & Walker and Misaug. 17.—Ely & Walker and Missouri Portland closed little higher
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Stock sales amounted to 350
shares, compared with 805 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of
securities traded in, giving sales,
high, low, closing prices and net
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Cement — Metal pfd 7

Chicago Stock Market

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935\_\_\_\_ NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,342,000, compared with \$12,373,000 yesterday, \$5,579,000 a week ago and \$3,398,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,075,422,000, compared with \$2,521,914,000 a year ago.

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Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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BOSTON. Aug. 17 .-- The "Commercial

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# **PUNCH-CARD SALES** TAX COLLECTION PLAN ABANDONED

State Auditor Decides on Cardboard Tokens, Along Line of 'Milk Bottle Cap' Proposal.

ONE AND FIVE-MILL **DENOMINATIONS** 

Would Be Good in Any Store - Previously Suggested System Had Met With Protests.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17 .-State Auditor Forrest Smith, who is spending most of his time trying to devise some workable method of collecting the State sales tax, when a new law doubling the present rate of one-half per cent and requiring the tax to be passed on to the buyer effective Aug. 27, announced today his proposed punchcard plan of collection had been abandoned.

"We have decided the 'meal ticket' card system would not work," Smith said. "I will adopt a token of some sort, with denominations of one mill and five mills, but have not decided on the exact design yet. It will be a token, possibly of cardboard, that can be generally circulated."

Smith said the design might be similar to the so-called "milk bottle system which has been suggested to him. This would be a small cardboard disc, bearing an imprint stating it could be used in payment of the sales tax. He said the type of token to be adopted could be used by the buyer at any store where he made a purchase.

"meal ticket" which caused much protest and some ridicule, called for separate cards for each merchant. Objections was made that the plan would be inconvenient and unworkable and would slow up busi-

Smith also has dropped, for the present, an alternative plan sug-gested in a pamphlet of sales tax and identified as participants in regulations he has issued to merchants, providing that each merchant issue coupon books, which could be used for tax payments only in the store of the merchant issuing the book. Smith said it had been decided that this coupon plan would make checking of tax payments too difficult.

The auditor said he had not determined whether he would put in effect the "bracket" schedule he had suggested for payment of taxes on purchases of less than \$1. The new law calls for collection of a tax of, one per cent on each sale. On the theory it would be impractica-ble to collect the exact tax on small sales, Smith proposed a series of brackets, with a fixed tax for each bracket. He said the plan was "only a suggestion" and that its use units unpunched indicating would not be compulsory. Attorneythe bracket plan would not be legal and that it would be discriminatory. He said that under the law the ex act one per cent tax must be col-

## RETAILERS ASSAIL PUNCH-CARD PLAN Hubert Bates. State sales tax su-

pervisor, and members of the Independent Retailers' Council of Greater St. Louis tossed the question of responsibility for collection of the new 1 per cent sales tax back and Speaking for his superior. State

Auditor Forrest Smith, who is charged with administration and into effect regardless of its subseenforcement of the law which be- quent fate in the hands of the Sucomes effective Aug. 27, Bates repeated Smith's statement that merchants will be held responsible for collection of the tax from consumand payment to the State.

efforts at Washington to bring it would do about collecting the about coinage of half-cent and mill pieces after a Treasury Department ruling that the State could not sibility. legally issue tokens. The dilemma was brought about by the lack of ated Industries of Missouri at a any medium of exchange less than meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday 1 cent and the express provision afternoon. Such perplexing questhat a tax of 1 per cent be passed tions as how the tax might be colon to the consumer on all purcoin would not meet requirements as the law is written, since the ex- on to the buyer, were posed penditure of 9 cents or less would Attorney-General McKittrick.

The burden of being tax collectors for the State of Missouri is they could explain absorption placed on the retailers, and we inwith administration of the law.
provide the means of collecting that
provide the means of collecting that
"" said Alfred Pauly, represent"" and Alfred Pauly

Referring to the suggestion of 300 FIDDLERS IN CONTEST Auditor. Smith that punch-cards. issued by merchants, might be used ditor "shall cause to be issued and all fiddle contest. The festival Northwestern Pacific. sold at convenient places, stamps, opened yesterday and all day long Stressing Japan's "sincere desire

Bates countered by pointing out that it would be financially impos- Congress made records of songs and val discussions "were not in the sible to issue mill coupons because tunes and the experts on folk lore form of an invitation, hence we are the sales tax for the next two years over the items thus preserved.

CONVICTS' BRIDES





ABOVE: CHARLOTTE TOM-SEN, 18, who was married to W. W. Freeman. Below: DOR-Freeman lived at 1903 Virginia avenue, and Mrs. Nelson at 3947 received \$845,253 in salaries, with a total administrative cost of \$1,017, minutes most of them presumably Rv 3 a m the live Rv 3 ates of McKinley High School. The men, who used aliases when they were married at Waterloo, Ill., Monday, escaped, March 10. from Algoa Reformatory, where they were serving terms for rob-

was only \$180,000, whereas the cost of providing coupons would amount to about \$1000 a day. In order to make their use legal, avoiding the Treasury Department ruling against State coinage, they might be used only once, he said. It had been suggested that the State issue strips of 10 one-mill coupons which merchants might sell to customers for

seven recent holdups.

1 cent. The punch-card system, suggested by Auditor Smith, would place the expense of printing on retailers. A merchant selling 50 cents worth of merchandise to a customer would charge him 51 cents and give him units unpunched indicating the customer might make further purchases of 50 cents at his store with be transferable, each merchant issuuld have a decided advantage. Should the new law be attacked

said, it was his opinion that merchants would be liable for collection of the present one-half of one per cent sales tax, which they have been absorbing, until Jan. 1, 1936, its expiration under original enact-

at the last session of the Legislaforth like a hot potato yesterday at ture, repealed the one-half of 1 a luncheon meeting at the York per cent law and some speakers from the floor yesterday expressed the opinion the old law would be repealed when the new law went preme Court.

Study by State Association. George Gayou, executive vicepresident of the Missouri Retailers Association, said his organization He reviewed Smith's unsuccessful had come to no decision as to what tax, pending a study of the legal

aspects of the merchant's respon-

lected on sales by vending ma-Even a 1-mill coupon or chines, in view of the law's prov sion that the tax must be passed

Large manufacturers of prodaccording to ucts sold in competition with fac tories in other states wanted to know how they could compete ships steamed from the Yokoshuka a conclusion all questions of conwithout absorbing the tax and how the tax when billing customers, if ing the provision against "adver- fice spokesman said Japan was ing insofar as a money award is

MARION, Va., Aug. 17 .- More cited the section of White Top Mountain, participated tokens and other evi- fiddlers and ballad singers from for a successful international dences of taxable sales, services the mountains of this and nearby agreement" on naval limitations, states played traditional tunes.

# EXPENSE OF NRA IS HIGHER THAN IT WAS IN JULY, 1934

Monthly A d m i nistrative Cost Is \$1,017 000, Compared to \$887,000 for Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17,-A renewed protest by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, against the performances had been given administration's follure to "demoyesterday that 3746 employes remain rain, opera executives had to resort on its payroll at about \$800,000 a month.

The number includes 208 who have received dismissal notices which will cut off their salaries within the next two or three weeks.

M. Creditor, an administrative assistant of the NRA said that 2009 NRA workers had lost their jobs since the Supreme Court held NRA unconstitutional in the Schechter case May 25.

'While it's wild guessing," Creditor said, "by the end of September we probably will be down to a semi-permanent basis with about 3300 employes and a monthly administrative cost of about \$775,000.

In Regard to Future Size. He explained that NRA'S future size will depend in part on whether congressional action is completed on the Walsh bill, requiring Government contractors to live up to of the story. He said he knew of the Alpha Beta Pi fraternity house NRA standards, and on progress two men who had hitch-hiked from toward voluntary code agreements. Joplin just to see the midnight that she didn't want a bad-dancing Vandenberg, protesting against consideration of a bill to establish members at salaries of \$12,000 each, day to NRA figures which he in-

employes in July, 1934, who received \$714,764 in salaries with a total administrative cost of \$887,046.
"Outrageous," Vandenberg Says.

"It's outrageous," Vandenberg told reporters. "There is a bureau and Flannigan were at a backstage Monday night. knocked out by the Supreme Court which is costing nearly \$200,000 more than it did when it was going strong."

He said he had discussed the sit uation with other Senators, but they had decided there was nothing they could do about it "except leave it to the conscience, if any of the administration."

Creditor confirmed Vandenberg's figures, but insisted that NRA was "just starting into its stride in July. 1934." He said the administrativ cost last May was \$1,253,000, and in June, \$1,175,000.

# FIVE SUITS AGAINST CITY OVER EXPLOSION IN SEWER

Oil Company Also Named in Acmen. About 5000 employes are members of the voting unions, S. E. ows of Four Men Killed.

ive damage suits, each seeking Cotter, operating officer under the out paying additional tax. It was \$10,000, were filed in Circuit Court objected that these cards could not yesterday against the city and Sid's Petroleum Corporation, charging his own, and that chain stores ing negligence in the Mill Creek Sewer explosion and fire last April management refused to accept an and found unconstitutional, Bates were killed and several others seri-

Mrs. William T. Maloney, Mrs. James J. Hallen, Mrs. Andrew Sneed and Mrs. Charles Lavazzi, widows of four of the men who were killed. The fifth was by Robert Dunn, who said he suffered burns that resulted in permanent injuries.

The petitions alleged that the explosion was caused by the tossing away of a lighted match by one of the workmen, who were city em ployes, and that the petroleum corporation was negligent in per mitting combustibles to be dumped nto the sewer. The city was negligent, it was alleged, in failing to learn that the combustibles were being dumped.

The Coroner's inquest resulted in verdict of accident, no person ruled it had no jurisdiction. being named as responsible. The questions then went to a referee. grand jury investigated the ex- who handed down rulings in favor and returned a no true olosion

# JAPANESE WARSHIPS LEAVE BASE FOR ANNUAL MANEUVERS

Foreign Office Spokesman Says Nation Is Ready to Study New Limitation Ideas.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Aug. 17.-Japan's warnaval base for the second phase of the annual grand maneuvers today. company, and contemplates that the At the same time, a Foreign Of- awards of the Board are not bindready to study "new ideas in naval concerned, and also provides, that

limitations" which it expects from in cases where there is a monetary Great Britain. Headed by the flagship Yamashideclines to pay, the claimant, or the ro, the first and second fleets deorganization representing him, may parted for an undisclosed northern file suit in any United States Court destination. They will not return until a better method could be de- than 300 fiddlers, gathered on to the base until October, after district through which the Wabas operates to obtain judgment for the completion of the final and major the law which stated the State Au- today in the fifth annual free-for- phase of the war games in the to the employes or the organiza-

law referred to, the circular con tates played traditional tunes.

Recorders from the Library of received from Great Britain on natinues: "I feel that these cases should be submitted to a United States District Court for final disthe appropriation for collection of present said they were enthusiastic not able to reply immediately the sales tax for the next two years over the items thus preserved. position, as contemplated sion point, said that if the dispute

# 19000 at Midnight Opera; Some See Two Shows

Outgoing and Incoming Crowds Are Handled Without Traffic Congestion, but There Is Jam Backstage.

"Did you have any

trouble?" someone asked O'Flaherty

"None at all," he replied proudly

"What did you do with the early

comers?" someone else asked, "Oh,

I sent them around the circle to

Flannigan and Flannigan sent them

back to me," he said, taking an-

But there was some traffic con-

hows as the 300 carpenters, stage-

hands, ushers, and members of the

cast had their supper: steaming spaghetti pulled out of an alu-

minum pot by hand by a white-

salad, hot-buttered rolls, ice cream,

The cast left on its makeup, its

tan grease paint, green eye shadow,

the girls kept on their costumes, others changed to something more

while Helen Grav told Jerry Goff

The airy show moved on with

football player's diamond ring.

comfortable: red bathrobes, brief

and beaded eyelashes.

and coffee.

gestion backstage between the two

Carnival spirit was in the air this counter drinking a bottle of beer morning as more than 9000 persons Both looked hot and tired. willingly gave up three or more hours of sleep to see the special midnight performance of "Roberta" at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park. Most of the audience felt that they were "in on something."

They were in on this much: It

other swallow of beer. Congestion Back Stage. was the first time in the 17-year history of Municipal Opera that two one night. With the show a sellfor the week and Monday bilize" NRA brought a disclosure night's capacity house sent home by to novelty. To one who had thrown away his

watch and just happened in on the performance it would have seemed like any regular nightly show. no slackening by the cast, there was the same applause by the audience, and elastic, boyish, Hal LeRoy brought down the house with his tap dancing as he has done all week.

Two Shows for Nothing. shorts. Dark-haired Helen Gray But for the 9006 men, women But for the 9006 men, women put on a plaid wrap-around, Odette and children who had whiled away Myrtle knitted a sweater, Nancy the hours from 8 until 11 o'clock McCord drank milk. In a corner a by talking, sleeping, playing cards, dancer was attentive to a chorus dancing or drinking, there was girl. It was the free and easy hour novelty. For half of the 1700 per- in the strenuous backstage life. sons in the free seats—some of At midnight all cigarettes went whom had come as early as 1 out, the cast moved on stage, and o'clock in the afternoon-it was a at 12:10 the second show great event; they stayed and saw Young, unheralded Freda Sullivan

two shows for the price of nothing. in wide-skirted green dress and Meanwhile Bobby Jarvis, the sheer, long, flesh-colored stockings show's star comedian, told his side did her speedy cartwheels right in show. But when they got here they were too tired to climb over the

The 13,000 who saw the first and regular show-just normal, Friday- second encore Bobby Jarvis took night opera-goers-began to file out cognizance of the time and said in serted in the record Thursday.

These showed that in July, six weeks after the Supreme Court had and the ushers who picked up pop in shell-pink evening gown and with

vere out of the park.

It was thought there might be a told Jerry Goff the Russian for severe traffic congestion caused by "Gee, you're swell" and kissed him 13,000 persons going out of the park goodnight. At 10 a. m. today the and 9000 coming in. But by 11:30 entire company was back for reo'clock Traffic Officers O'Flaherty hearsal for "Whoopie," which opens

WABASH RAIL UNIONS

Action Follows Receivers' Re-

fusal to Accept Rulings of

Adjustment Board.

A strike vote is being taken by

the principal four brotherhoods of

conductors, switchmen and brake-

The vote was called by brother-

hood officials after the railroad

Board on questions involving inter-

pretations of working agreements

between the railroad and employes.

are five, include payment for lay-

overs at ends of runs, some en-

forced by senioray rules, payment

schedules for road runs which over-

lap terminal yards, interpretation of

Cotter said "no great amount

pay" was involved in the issues.

ed next Tuesday.

sions. It reads:

To Finish Vote by Saturday.

gun last Saturday, is to be conclud-

The National Railroad Adjust

ment Board deadlocked on the

questions submitted to it, except

one, which arose on the Buffalo di-

vision of the Wabash system ex-

tending into Canada, and the board

of employes, which the railroad

In a circular letter to employes

of the Wabash and the Ann Arbor

Railroad Co., a subsidiary, also

concerned in the vote, Cotter ex-

plained the position of the company

in not accepting the referee's deci-

"The Railway Labor Act of May

20, 1926, amended June 21, 1934,

provides a method of handling to

troversy between the engine, train

and yard service employes and the

award involved which the carrie

mounts involved, without expense

Wants Case Taken to Court.

After quoting the sections of the

Trainmen at Moberly, Mo., a divi-

management refused to accept.

Taking of the vote, which was be-

ime schedules, and others similar.

today to a

receivers,

Post-Dispatch reporter.

SILVER BUYING

vestigation of Government Program Adopted With Little Debate.

ate investigation of the effect of the Government's silver purchase program was ordered yesterday. The hearing was authorized in resolution by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, adopted with little debate. It served to circumvent a special investigation of the Treasury Department's operation of the capped chef; ham, sausage, potato 1934 Silver Purchase Act sought by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma who has expressed dissatisfaction with the department's silver program. The committee gets \$10,000. At the suggestion of Pittman,

> tigating committee, others being King (Dem.), Utah, Borah (Rep.) Idaho, and McNary (Rep.), Oregon. Other Silver Action. The House shouted down a mo Representative (Dem.), Idaho, to have the con-ferees on the tax bill accept an

Thomas was included on the inves-

amendment attached in the Senate repealing the tax on silver transactions and repealing as well the act nationalizing the white metal. Some Congressmen had appealed for the legislation as a means of permitting transactions in silver in

by the 50 per cent transactions tax. the audience scarcely looking at watches. When Hal LeRoy did his

ering for international stabilization of currency on terms suitable to

The Silver Purchase Act anounced as its goal the collection in the Treasury of a quantity of ilver equal in value to one-third s taken to a District Court and of the gold, an amount estimated by Senator Thomas at three billion then is appealed a decision would for years. They said dollars. About two billion dollars now is in the Treasury. As an alterthey hoped that by a strike, a menate the act provided that purchas ing toward the ultimate goal should Government, and the dispute settled continue so long as the price remained below \$1.29 an ounce.

# ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN HEAD John Searing of Carbondale Suc-

Husband Tells Butler (Pa.) Police She Accused Him of Drinking; Son, 4, Asleep at Time. BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 17 .- J. M. Fahey told police yesterday how his Wabash Railroad operating em- 37 years old, leaped to her death ployes, including engineers, firemen, from their second-story apartment while their 4-year-old son slept in

Fahey, representative for a cash his apartment late Thursday night his wife accused him of drinking. According to Fahey, she went to an | County, was elected without opposiopen window, saying: "I think I'll third vice-chairman.

He protested, but she disappeared out the window. Her head struck the steps of the apartment house.

# Points at issue, of which there MISSING FARM BOY SOUGHT

WIFE LEAPS TO-HER DEATH

FROM SECOND-STORY ROOM

for Appendicitis. By the Associated Press.

an adjoining room.

jump out."

MERRILL, Wis., Aug. 17.-A 17. gical operation, was hunted today Lake region. His condition is reported serious.

In a note to his father before his disappearance Wednesday, Edward Crass wrote that he never would be taken to the hospital alive for the appendicitis opera tion and threatened suicide by drowning.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.4 Cincinnati 29.6 feet, a fall of 1.9 Louisville 26.9 feet, a fall of 2.4 phis 15.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicksburg 13.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 3.4 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Movie Time Table FOX - "Curly Top," with Shirlev Temple. John Boles and ochelle Hudson, at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55: "Ladies Crave Excitement," at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:45, LOEW'S - "China Seas," starring Clark Gable, Jean Har-

low and Wallace Beery, at 10. 11:58, 1:56, 3:54, 5:52, 7:50 and MISSOURI-Nancy Carroll and George Murphy in "After the Dance," at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:10. "The Mystery Man," at

ORPHEUM-"The Man on the Flying Trapeze," with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian, at 11, 1:42, 4:24, 7:16 and 10:09. "Old Man Rhythm," at 12:26, 3:08, 6 and 8:53.

SHUBERT - "We're in the Money," starring Joan Blon-dell and Glenda Farrell, at 1, 3:28, 5:56, 8:24, 10:52; Regret, at 3:14, 4:42, 7:10, 9:38.

# SENATE INQUIRY INTO EFFECT OF

Pittman Resolution for In-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A Sen

this country, virtually outlawed now

From New York came intima tions that the Treasury Department had steadied the price of silver at about 65% cents an ounce after it underwent a two-day drop of 2% cents. Banking opinion was that recent Treasury purchases of more than 25,500,000 ounces of silver had taken most of the immediate offerings in Europe and the Far East.
Pittman's Explanation.

Pittman said the aim of the Silver Purchase Act was to put a big load of silver in the Treasury which might later be used in dick

ceeds J. L. Johnson. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—John Sear-ing of Carbondale became State Re-

publican chairman last night. He was named to succeed Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, who resigned "in the interests of party harmony." Johnson's resignation, which has been demanded for several months by Cook County committeemen, was at a special session called by the Chicago members and three downstate members. Searing, former State's Attorney of Jackson tion after resigning his position as

Confirmations by Senate WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.

- The nomination of Charles H. March of Minnesota as Federal Trade Commissioner was confirmed by the Senate yesterday. March is now a member of the commission The Senate also confirmed A. Lincoln Filene of Massachusetts. Clar ence Poe of North Carolina and year-old farm boy, fearing a sur-Henry Ohl of Wisconsin as members of the Federal Board for Vo cational Education.

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BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge. Cool 15c and 10c. Will Rogers. Life Begins at 40, and Hold Em. Yale. Cardinal Murder on a Honeymore Edna May Oliver. 1
6900 Florissant Westerner, Tim McCoy. Cinderella Arline Judge, 'Colleg Scandal.' C. Butterworth Cherokee & Iowa 'Baby Face Harrington

COLUMBIA MAE WEST. CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, 'Baby Face Harrington'

COMPTON Theater & Carrillo, Fazenda, Healin 'The Winning Ticket and 'Calling All Cars.' FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c, 'Les Miserables Fredric March, 'Our Litt' Girl,' Shirley Temple. Ivanhoe 20c. James Dunn, Alic Faye in 'George White' 3239 Ivanhoe Scandals,' Richard Barthel moss, 'Fours Hours to Kill.' Gang-Cartoon

King Bee Paul Lukas, 'Casino Mur der Case,' J. Wayne, 'Ma 1710 N. Jefferson From Utah,' and Serial. Kirkwood Airdome PEOPLE WILL TALK, Chas, Ruggles, Comedy

Lexington Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee 'Going Highbrow "HEADLINE WOMAN"

Macklind Spencer Tracy, 'It's a Small World.' R. Scott, 'Rocky Mountain Mystery.' 10c-15c Marquette Awakening of Jim Burke, J. Holt. Sym-1806 Franklin phony of Living, Brent. Menair Airdome Robt. Young in 'VAGA-BOND LADY.' Paul Lukas CASE.' Musical. Cartoon. 10c and 20c. MELBA | Shirley Temple, 'Our Little Girl.' Norman Foster is Grand & Miami 'Behind the Green Lights. MELVIN | Mona Barrie, 'Ladies Love Danger.' Donald Woods 2912 Chippewa | n 'Florentine Dagger.'

Michigan 1/2-Hr. Barg. Prices. Zas Pitts, 'Going Highbrow.' 'College Scandal.' Cool.

EDMUND LOWE IN 'MR.

New Shenandoah Shirley Temple i Little Girl. Conra 2227 S. Broadway in 'Death Files Modern Cooling System—Always Comb OZARK AIRDOME Robert Taylor, Jean Par Webster Groves Heather Angel in 'The Informer.' PALM CHESTER MORRIS and

'PUBLIC HERO NO. 1' CHARLES RUGGLES and MARY 80 in 'PEOPLE WILL TALK.'
POPEYE. Pauline 'Our Little Girl'
Lillian & Claxton SHIRLEY TEMPLE

'STRANGERS ALL' May Robson Peerless J. Harlow, Wm. Power Reckless. Buck Jones 1915 S. Broadway 'Men Without Law.'

Powhatan Theatre and Airdom Charles Butferworth

Princess Airdome 10c and 20c. 'Let 'E Have II,' Richard Ariel Plus 'Stolen Harmon' Geo. Raft, Ben Bernie and Orchestra. Red Wing Bargain Prices. S. Trad. 11t's a Small World. and Captain Hurricans. RIVOLI Kent Taylor, College Sent dal. Jack Holt, And ening of Jim Burke.

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Shady Oak Baby Face Harrington C. Butterworth, & Line of a Bengal Lance CLAYTON STUDIO 6218 Natl. Bridge

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QUEENS AIRDOME Shadow of Doubt. Aroa Maffitt tion. Laurel and Man

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ROBESON

# **WILSON AND** KNOTT ARE ROUTED IN SLUGFEST

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 17. Rogers Hornsby's Browns defeat- R. Ferrell d the Boston Red Sox this afteroon in the first game of the douleheader.

The scor ewas 11 to 7. Wilson was knocked out of the box in the first inning and was re-placed by Rube Walberg.

Knott also was knocked out of Knott also was knocked out of Chira 3b — 3 the box in the eighth. Van Atta Carey 2b — 3 KNOTT P — 4 VAN ATTA P - 0 combined attendance was estiated at 2500.

Donnelly and Summers were the

FIRST INNING - RED SOXooke flied to West. So did Almada. nson singled past second. West nade a nice runing catch of Cro-

BROWNS Lary walked on four itches. Burns also walked. Solved to third after the catch. eman singled to center, scoring ary and sending Burns to third. Vest singled to center, scoring Burns and putting Coleman on Wilson was taken out and Valberg went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Hemsley singled to center, scoring Coleman and putting West on third. Clift flied to Johnson and West scored after the eatch. Hemsley was out stealing, Berg to Melillo. FOUR RUNS. SECOND - RED SOX - Werber waked. Melillo fouled to Hemsley. higren popped to Clift. Knott

BROWNS—Carey grounded to Daligren. Knott flied to Cooke. Lary flied to Johnson.

THIRD - RED SOX-Walberg West came in for a great tch of Cooke's low line drive. mada was safe on Carey's fumble, Walberg stopping at second. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Johnson singled to center, scoring BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS Walberg, Almada stopping at sec-ond. Cronin doubled over West's ead, scoring Almada and putting BROWNS Johnson on third. Lary threw out Verber, Johnson scoring. Cronin eld second. Melillo also grounded

Lary. THREE RUNS BROWNS—Burns singled to right. Solters hit to Cronin, who touched ond, forcing Burns and threw to Cooke cf. higren for a double play. Cole- Almada rf. an was called out on strikes.

FOURTH — RED SOX — Dahl
Cronin ss.

flied to West. Lary threw out R. Ferrell c. g from deep short. Walberg Werber 3b. ed to left. Cooke flied to West. BROWNS-West popped to Cro- Dahlgren 1b. Hemsley walked. Clift groundto Werber. Carey was purposepassed. Knott struck out. FIFTH-RED SOX-Carey threw

at Almada. Johnson popped to arey. Cronin flied to Solters. Jim Walkup for the Browns and BROWNS Lary walked. Burns Gordon "Dutsy" Rhodes for the Red sted safely toward first. Solters Sox were the pitchers in the secpping at second. Coleman sacribleheader. The lineups were idenwed, Walberg to Dahlgren. West tical with those of the first game of last year's tournament, will dengled to left, scoring Burns and except for catchers, Heath catching fend his title, Murphy said. lers. Hemsley sacrificed, Wal- Walkup and Rick Ferrell receiving erg to Dahlgren. Clift was pur- Rhodes. Carey struck out.

HREE RUNS. XTH-RED SOX Werber douto center. Melillo popped to Dahlgren singled to left, ring Werber. Berg hit into a play, Lary to Carey to Burns.

BROWNS - Knott fouled to Al- Johnson. hada. Lary popped to Dahlgren. Surns flied to Johnson.

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ther made a careless return his fourth hit, scoring Lary. Coleright field, West advancing to Almada to Cronin to Berg to Wer-Clift doubled to left, scor- ber. ONE BUN. West. Werber threw out Carey, to going to third. Knott lined to was hit by a pitched ball. Werber

THREE RUNS. then went out and talked things are the solution over with Van Atta, but no blood at out a hit to deep short. Wilins ran for Melillo. Dahlgren
was shed. Williams hit to Clift and
Werber beat the throw to second.
Werber, still sore at being hit by
a pitched ball, went into Carey high The Williams, Dahlgren stop-at second. Miller batted for take time out. Werber at once was ers and lined to West. Cooke surrounded by the entire Brownie ded Berg, Lary to Carey. Almada team, and Van Atta appeared willled to right center, scoring ing to carry the matter further gren and Cooke. Knott was Dahlgren hit into a double play out and Van Atia went in to Lary to Carey to Burns. R. Ferrell

# Game); CARDINALS 7, GIANTS 3

# RETAINS MRS. ARNOLD **Browns Box Score**

GAINS DECIDING POINT, BEATING MISS STAMMERS FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17.

Sweeping the last three singles matches in a spectacular rally, American women tennis stars clinched the Wightman Cup today for the fifth straight year in com petition with British rivals. The fourth and deciding victory was scored by Ethel Burkhardt Arnold diminutive newcomer to cup play who conquered the redoubtable Katherine (Kay) Stammers, English southpaw, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

VAN ATTA P - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 ED SOX — 0 0 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 ED SOX — 0 0 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 ED SOX — 0 0 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 ED SOX — 0 0 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 ED SOX — 4 0 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 — 1 1 Two-base hits—Cronin, Werber, Clift. Three-base hits—Cronin, Werber, Colift. Three-base hits—Cronin, Werber, Johnson, Cronin, Werber, Dahigren, Berg, Almada 2. Sacrifice hits—Coleman, Hermaley, Burns. Double plays—Cronin to Dahigren; Lary to Carey to Burns (2). Hit by pitched bail—By Van Atta (Werber). Bases on bails—Off Wilson 2, off Koott 5, off Van Atta 1, off Walberg 4, off Ripley 2. Struck out—By Walberg 3, by Knott 2. Pitching record—Off Wilson, 2 hits in 1-3 innings; off Walberg 5 hits in 5 2-3 innings; off Bowers 4 hits in 1 inning, off Ripley 1 hit in 1 inning, off Knott 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings, off Van Atta no hits in 1 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Boston 10, St. Louis 6. Time of game—2h 9m. Umpires—Donnelly and Summers, Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Wilson. After entering the final day's playing trailing 1-2 on points, the American team put on an uphill surge that swept the British off their feet and electrified the cheering crowd of 5000 spectators in the West Side Club's stadium. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of

Boston squared the series with decisive victory over Phyllis Mudford King, 6-2, 6-3, after which the American champion, Heler Jacobs, put the home forces in the lead with an equally convincing triumph over Dorothy Round, No. 1 English player, 6-3, 6-2.

WALKUP HURLS

FOR BROWNS IN

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.

Lary ss.

Burns 1b.

Solters If.

West cf.

Clift 3b.

Carey 2b

Umpires - Summers and Don-

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 17.

3500 for the second game.

Summers and Donnelly were the

FIRST INNING - BOSTON -

WALKUP P.

RED SOX.

Johnson If.

Melillo 2b.

RHODES P.

The game

the Browns. Johnson batted for Berg and fouled to Clift.

Mrs. Arnold then made the score 4 to 2 and settled the issue, re- 0 0 2 0 gardless of the outcome of the final doubles encounter.

The diminutive Los Angeles play- 0 0 5 0 er, an easy victim of Miss Round the day before, came back with a superb exhibition to defeat the 21-SECOND GAME after squaring the match and apparently turning the tide in the

> Unranked nationally last year, 0 0 0 0 0 but elevated to the No. 2 singles place on the team on the strength CLEVELAND of her brilliant tournament record of her brilliant tournament record T. this season, Mrs. Arnold's comein her. Trading shot for shot in a succession of furious rallies with the lithe English southeast. the lithe English southpaw, the chunky Californian's backhanders proved a decisive weapon. Repeatedly Mrs. Arnold whipped across difficult shots for placements or returned balls that looked like certain winners for her rival. She tain winners for her rival. She NEW YORK AT DETROIT

ILLINOIS JUNIOR GOLF

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Junior golf-Dickey; Detroit—Crowder and Hayworth. ers of Illinois will clash on the Cog Hill Links, Aug. 21-25, in the second

tee, Tom Murphy, speaking for the PHILADELPHIA association, said, and about 350 are 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 0 expected to start.

Tend his title, Murphy said.

Downstate stars who have entered include Elton Hill, Urbana, Bill Schaller and Bob Johnson, Rockford; Emil Schapp, Kankakee, and Robert Beaun, Manteno.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 10 0 0 10 delphia of the property of t The attendance was estimated at Schaller and Bob Johnson, Rock-

## The Bable Cooke flied to Solters. Almada flied to Coleman. Lary threw out BROWNS - Lary singled to left. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Burns hit into a double play, Melillo

Won, Lost, Pct. Win.
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Boston — 57 50 ,533 ,537 
Chicage — 53 50 ,515 ,519 
Cleveland — 53 53 ,500 ,505 
Philadelphia 46 55 ,455 ,461 
Washington 46 61 ,430 ,435 
BROWNS— 36 68 ,346 ,352

80WNS—Bowers was the third on pitcher. Solters singled to Coleman hit on top of the right pavilion for his thirteenth of the year and scored of Solters. West singled to Hemsley fouled to Werber. Hemsley fouled to Werber. Hemsley fouled to Werber. Hemsley fouled to Werber to Dahlgron. Solters was the fourth Boston pitcher, and Williams went to second Solters. West singled to Hemsley fouled to Werber. Hemsl Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 7, Philadelphia 2E.
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Washington 8, Defroit 1.
Cleveland 8, New York 5.
Chicago 4. Soston 3 (14 innings).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 1, New York 0.
Srooklyn 3, Chicago 1.
Chicannati 3-4, Boston 1-3.
Pittabungh at Philadelphia, postpo

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Detroit.
Faliadeiphia at Chicago (two game
washington at Cleveland (two gam
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Boston (two games), the innati at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia (two games) Pittsburgh at Brooklya (two games)

# On the Eastern Front-Pepper Martin in Action



Pepper Martin sliding home safely after bitting a home run inside the park in Thursday's

# **Baseball Scores**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Batteries: Philadelphia—Marcum Richards; Chicago—Jones and Shea,

year-old British star who had conquered Miss Jacobs the first day.

Miss Stammers, a heavy favorite to register her second victory, was decisively outplayed in the third set after souaring the match, and applied to the second victory of the second victory, was decisively outplayed in the third set after souaring the match, and applied to the second victory of the second victory was decisively outplayed in the third set after souaring the match, and applied to the second victory of the second victory o

SECOND GAME.
WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND

gave an amazing exhibition of court 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 DETROIT

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. SECOND GAME. tournament for players under 21, the Chicago District Golf Associa-

tion announced yesterday.

Entries will be received at the

Jac Chamberlin, Chicago, winner
of last year's tournament, will deGrace; Philadelphia—Walters and Wilson.

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN BROOKLYN 000000100155

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Hartnett. Brooklyn—Babich and Lopez. .630 CINCINNATI AT BOSTON .575 .528 .510 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 0

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Moses of Macks Breaks a Wrist

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Wally Moses. hard-hitting outfielder of the Phila-Park while chasing a two-base hit by Second Baseman Jackie Hayes

of the Chicago White Sox. The accident occurred in the

first game of a doubleheader. Rochester Drops. is lower in the standings than any of golf to tinker with his style. Rochester team since the Cardi-Several pros have endeavored to the attendance is the lowest.

# **BUDGE RALLIES** TO WIN FROM

istering a double-fault that ena-

first three games, yielding the fourth to Shields' service, and then sweeping the next three.

# Gold Foam Wins \$20,000 Travers And Pays 12 to 1

St. Bernard and Good Gamble, in the \$20,000 Travers Stakes, feature event of the Saratoga race program. Gold Foam paid 12 to 1. St. Bernard saved his face by finishing second and Count Arthur, 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 7 9 0 and a quarter race which was re-

FOR PEABODY STAKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—One of the largest and best-balanced fields of the Chicago season—with 21 thoroughbreds named overnight—will race a mile in the \$5000 added Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap at Lincoln Fields today.

SCRATCHES.

1—My Betty, Temple Dancer, Irene T. 2—My Auntie, Early Hour, Capuche, Exageration, Bungler, No Santa, Zsar, Bistourian. 3—Bar Play, Petty Taw, Screen, My Empress, Vaciliate, Marie Jean, Lady Federal, Broad Step. 4—Sandy Boy, Rustie Lassie, Sweet Guinea, Hat Check, Rustie Lassie, Sweet Guinea, Hat Check, Branch Capuche, Sir Ridgway, Foggy Night. 8—Fair Billy, Edgar Boy. dicap at Lincoln Fields today.

Two world record holders were in the field. They were Myrtlewood a Kentucky filly from the stable of Brownell Combs, which holds the delphia Athletics, broke his left record for six furlongs at 1:09 2-5, delphia Athletics, broke his left wrist today when he crashed into the right field wall at Comiskey Park while chasing a two-base hit longs. Myrtlewood was the favorite at 3 to 1, with West Main and Clang second on the early-morning line at

# Too Old to Learn.

NEW YORK.-Lawson Little, a The Rochester team of this year 24, thinks he's too old in the game champion's play this season.

# Racing Results

At Narragansett.

SCRATCHES. bled Budge to make the set and even the match.

During the final play, Budge romped on to victory by taking the first three games, yielding the

## At Lincoln Fields. Weather cloudy; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—One mile and one-eighth:

on the bag. Bartell threw out

Rothrock. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Frisch threw out J.

Moore. Bartell flied to T. Moore.

Terry singled sharply to center. Ott

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Abburn, Pipes Pal and Lost Dauguet and ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

Modesto (A. Jolly) — 25.20 11.80 8.60
Doris B (R. Holman) — 16.40 9.00
Camino Real (W. Ray) — 4.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Erebus, Sun Boy, Fabulous, Celniklas, Mad Eagle, Beaver, Night Jasmine, Dark Seeker and Brown With also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furiones:

(Other Results on Page 3.)

## WHITE SOX PLAY SEVEN DOUBLE BILLS IN WEEK By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Doubleheader days are here for the Chicago yesterday by beating Boston, 4 to 3 scoring. Medwick in 14 innings.

headers in four days.

# WIGHTMAN CUP NEW YORK'S LEAD CUT

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The world champion Cardinals again defeated the New York Giants this afternoon in the fifth and final game of the series and reduced the Giants' first place lead to two games. The victory gave the Redbirds the series with three victories and two defeats.

Th escore was 7 to 3.

Ed Heusser pitched brilliantly for the Cardinals for seven innings, but tired and was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Dizzy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Dean succeeded him on the mound. Al Smith, lefthander, who learned to pitch on the St. Louis sand lots was Bill Terry's hurler.

Smith was taken out for a pinch

by Allyn Stout of St. Louis County and a former Cardinal. Gabler went to the hill for the Giants in the eighth after Stout

GIANTS-Martin threw out Cuc-

tell threw out Durocher. Heusser STOUT P..... 0 0 0 1 flied to Leiber. Martin singled to right. Martin stole second, continued to third on Mancuso's wild throw and scored on Leiber's wild throw to third. Martin started the steal after Smith had made half a dozen throws to first to hold him

SIXTH - CARDINALS-Stout went in to pitch for the Giants. Frisch flied to Leiber. Medwick singled to left. J. Collins fouled to Terry, V. Davis walked, T. Moore

GIANTS-Ott flied to Medwick. Durocher threw out Leiber. Jackson flied to Medwick.

SEVENTH - CARDINALS-Durocher singled to left center. Heus-ser, bunting on the third strike, sacrificed, Stout to Terry. Martin was hit by a pitched ball. Rothrock's grounder took a bad bounce past Terry for a double, scoring White Sox, who finally ended their Durocher and sending Martin to worst losing streak of the season third. Frisch flied to Ott, Martin sity coaching school being held at flied to J.

nals became owners, and likewise correct certain faults of the young Yankees that calls for four double in front of the plate and was coaches who are conducting the thrown out by Davis. J. Moore sin- courses.

# SCORE BY INNINGS

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# Cardinals Box Score

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

HIST RACE—Six furionss:

IN 5-SET FINAL

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IN 5-SET FINAL

By D. Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jug. 17.—Wiry Don Budge, Californian member of the LU. S. Davis cup team, today outlasted Frank E. Shields of New York and Hollywood to gain the Newport Casino singles tennis final with a 6–3, 5–7, 3–6, 8–6, 6–1 victory.

Shields appeared to have the match clinched until the pace started sapping his stamina late in the fourth set. The tireless Budge, a set down at the time, put on terrific pressure.

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GIANTS—Frisch threw out J. Moore. Bartell flied to T. Moore. Bartell flied to T. Moore. Terry singled sharply to center. Ott forced Terry, J. Collins to Durocher. FOURTH—CARDINALS—Frisch threw out J. Collins popped to Terry. GIANTS—Durocher threw out J. Collins popped to Terry. GIANTS—Durocher threw out Leiber. Jackson struck out. Cuccinello fouled to Davis.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—V. Davis flied to J. Moore. T. Moore singled Tempton Store (Martin). Winnings of Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Meusser, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Meusser. 2 innings; off Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Meusser. 2 innings; off Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Meusser. 3 innings; off Meusser. 3 innings; off Meusser. 3 innings; off Meusser. 4 innings; off Meusser. 4 innings; off Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 3 innings; off Meusser. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 4 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2 innings; off Gabler. 5 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off Meusser. 5 innings; off J. Dean, 2 in 2

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## Reed at Coaching School. Paul Reed, St. Louis, is attend-

in 14 innings.

Beginning today, they play three consecutive doubleheaders with Philadelphia. A week from tomorrow, they start a series with the ning batted for Stout. Danning hit to caches that sails for four double, in front of the plate and was coaches who are conducting the Indianapolis this week. Reed is

# **36-HOLE SCORE** TO 139 STROKES

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.-Continuing his blistering attack on par, lanky Ted Luther of Youngstown, today retained the early lead in the \$3500 open golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 139.

Luther scored 35-36-71, to add to his 68 of yesterday.

His playing partner, Jake Fassezke, of Jackson, Mich., who had a 69 in the first round, slipped to a 74 today for a total of 143.

Mel Carpenter, Columbus who was one of yesterday's leading the group with a 71, turned in a 74. Dave Ross, New Philadelphia, Ohio, pro, came in with a hot 71 for a two-round total of 146. Sid Salomon, St. Louis, had a 36-

hole score of 81-81-162. Denny Shute, of Chicago, turned in the day's first round under 70, scoring 35-34-69 and was very much in the running with a total of

Babe Ruth was hitting the ball straighter than yesterday when he scored 85, but was "three-putting" em to death, as he put it. He need ed 43 strokes to the turn.

Clarence Clark, handsome New Jersey pro, duplicated his first round 71 for a total of 142.

## **36-HOLE SCORES**

Victor Brooks, Winter Haven,

Carl Jantonio, Cleveland—
Dave Ross, Bover, O.—
Dave Oglivie Jr., Cleveland
Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati
Russ Davidson, Cleveland
SIDNEY SALOMON, ST.
LOUIS
John Hane, Quincy, Ill.—
Med. Cargenter, Columbus Ted Luther, Youngstown
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N.C.
Jack Fasserke, Jackson, Mich.
George Howard, Canton
Jock Collins, Mansfield
Denny Shute, Chicago
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh
Reggie Myles, Cleveland
Abe Espinosa, Chicago
Steve Zappe, Springfield, O.—
Archie Hambrick, French Lick
Md.
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N.
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Lloyd Gullickson, Elyria—

Eddie Williams, Chicago —

Ernie Shave, Akron —

Dave Tosh, Chicago —

F. Stauffer, Ann Arbor —

Geo. Slingerland, Greens-

## INTERNATIONAL CLUBS HAVE PLAYED TO MORE THAN MILLION FANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- For the fifteenth consecutive year the International Baseball League has passed the mark of 1,000,000 paid I feel able to undertake at this championship. admissions, William J. Manley, sec- time," she added. retary-treasurer of the circuit, announced today. The \$10,000 pool who had looked forward with in- match in 1933. that will go to the pennant winner terest to her expected attempt to and the first two teams in the post regain the national crown which here in California during the comseason playoffs already has been

The bonus money was raised by an assessment of 1 cent on each paid admission for the first million. The pennant winner will receive the winner of the playoffs, which Start Sept. 10, two days after the close of the regular season, and \$2500 to the runner-up.

Attendance figures for the 1935 season are running ahead of the 1934 marks, Manley said, and may set a new high mark for the league under a 154-game schedule. league's most prosperous year was games and the pennant race wasn't decided until the last day of the

Syracuse, Buffalo and Montreal are in the running for the year's attendance honors, while there are prospects that Syracuse and Baltimay double their 1934 attendance figures.

# **BOSTON REDSKINS WILL** START TRAINING, SEPT. 3

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTCN. Coach Eddie Casey's Redskin professional gridders will learn their plays and take the kinks out of their joints at the Waltham out of their joints at the Waltham Country Club in preparation for the opening of professional league Fifteen others, including the defend-from Dallas, qualified "at large."

here against Brooklyn on Sept. 29. exempt. from sectional qualifying of the "exempt rule," many well-to finish during the game. Five Grid critics will do most of their play. early season gossiping about John Floyd, 230-pound tackle whose sen- Little, include George Dunlap, Ross They include Watts Gunn, Gene field, Wis. sational career with obscure Qua- Somerville, Francis Quimet, Max Homans, Frank Strafaci, newlychita College, Arkedelphia. was noted chiefly by Mid-Western son Herron, Chick Evans, Bob George Voigt, Dick Chapman and scheduled to chose up sides for a

Four new Redskins will have the ing delegation consisting of T. A. Boston; Charley Yates at Atlanta; Drill may be limited to one offendavantage of several weeks of trainTorrance, Brigadier-General A. C. Maurice McCarthy at Cleveland; sive and one defensive scrimmage ing before they report to Waltham. Critchley, James A. Wright and Johnny Fischer at Cincinnati; Gus for the final week of practice. specific they report to Waithain, Critchiey, Sames A. Holland, and P. Moreland, Jack Westland and Fred high-scoring ace, Larry Siemering J. Clifford of Mexico.



Max Baer getting into condition at Speculator, N. Y. If photographs mean anything Max is already in good shape, although his fight is scheduled late in September. Baer is said to be taking his match with Joe Louis very seriously.

# Mrs. Moody Will Not Play in the National Singles Tennis Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- Another surprise decision by Mrs Helen Wills Moody today removed her from the ranks of the contenders for the National Women's Tennis crown at Forest Hills this year. said Mrs. Moody, who only a few led to her comeback victory at Wim- day.

before she had indicated she ex- not consider her triumph complete pected to leave for Forest Hills until she met and defeated Miss

match to Helen Jacobs in 1933.

"I feel that I have had enough from Wimbledon, where she humtournament tennis for this season," bled Miss Jacobs in the sensational comeback match, Mrs. Moody said she intended to compete at Forest weeks ago acted on an impulse that Hills. She started training next Mrs. Moody made her announce- England title at Wimbledon, had

ment last night. Less than 24 hours frankly intimated that she would within a week.

"Another trip would be more than Hills, and regained the national

The announcement came as a to the back injury which caused her complete surprise to her followers, to default to Miss Jacob in the final

take part in the championship tour On her return here 10 days ago naments next year."

# 900 GOLFERS TO QUALIFY NEXT WEEK FOR U. S. AMATEUR MEET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A new record entry list of 954 for the national amateur golf championship, to be played at Cleveland Sept. 9-14. was announced yesterday by the United States Golf Association.

Of these 903 will play 36 holesof medal play in 26 sectional qualifying tests next Tuesday. Thirty-

# Austria Breaks Sport Relations With the Germans

Special to the Post-Dispatch VIENNA, Aug. 17.

PROSPECTS that Austria may be the first nation to boycott the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin developed today when Prince Ernst Ridiger von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor and National sport leader, ordered all sports relations with Germany broken off "indefinitely."

His action, it was explained, was taken because of attacks against him and other Austrian leaders in the Voelkische Beobachter, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal newspaper.

six others already have completed W. J. O'Neal and Jack Munger at Bears are out to beat the 1934 col-Fred Clark Jr., Herman Hellman their sectional qualifying rounds at Los Angeles; and Ernest Peiper Jr., lege All-Stars at their own game Denver, Los Angeles and San Fran- J. E. French Jr. and Jack Finger cisco, with 10 gaining places in the championship proper at Cleveland. lay.

Training begins Sept. 3, four all other former titleholders, as well tomatically are qualified for play to the opening game as five foreign competitors, are at Cleveland through the operations aerial attack and use it from start known players will be forced to hours were devoted to passing yes-The exemptions, in addition to take their chances with the rest. terday in the Bear camp at Dela- er events were decided in straight Ark., Marston, Jesse Guilford, S. David-crowned Public Links champion; after a week of scrimmaging, were was noted chiefly by and-western son Herron. Chick Evans, Bob George voigt, Dick Chapman and scheduled to chose up sides for a coaches. He is an unknown quant- Gardner and Chandler Egan, all Willie Turnesa at New York; practice game at Dyche Stadium, former champions; and the invad- Tommy Teller and Robert Grant at Northwestern University, today



NEW YORK, Aug. 17. OU will have to pardon me if I talk too much to suit you about a guy named Pepper Martin, but to me he is the greatest ballplayer in the world. I pitch a pretty good game against the Glants, giving three hits and no runs, but it wouldn't have done me no good if it hadn't been for the Wild Horse of the Osage, as he has been nicknamed. In the ninth inning, Pepper leads off with a single. The bunt sign is flashed. but Rothrock fouls off a couple and then has to hit straightaway. The count goes to three and two and on the next pitch Pepper makes a perfect steal of second. Mancuso makes as good a throw as you ever saw in your life, but Pepper was

That was what made it possible for Old Diz to win No. 20. Frisch beats out an infield hit. which would have been a force play at second if Pepper hadn't stole that base and Martin then scores from third after Medwick's fly to center.

If I had to pick out the most valuable player in our league or any other league, I'd pick John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, the greatest one-man show baseball has ever had. Wouldn't New York like to have him? (Copyright, 1935.)

## BEARS TO USE PASS ATTACK IN CONTEST WITH THE ALL-STARS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-The Chicago

Although college rules will be in effect at the football battle at Sol-

high-scoring ace, Larry Siemering and J. Clifford of Mexico.

The U. S. G. A announced the successful qualifiers in the Denver, weekly and Herman Gundlach, first Harvard player to turn pro, will all play against the Chicago Bears on Aug. 29.

Aug. 29.

August Mexico Indicated August Mexico Indicated Indic George Barclay, guard from ski, Bear battering ram,

# 4 RACES FROM Lights for Sportsman's Park? RESIDENT LOUIS B. VON WEISE of the Browns is flirting RESIDENT LOUIS B. VON WEISE Of the Browns is flirting AMERICAN TEAM

TOKIO, Aug. 17.-Japanese swimming stars got off to a lead by winning three of the four events decided here tonight in the American-Japan meet in the Neiji Shrine pool. The United States' only victory on the first night of the threeday competition came in the 300meter medley relay, the Japanese stars capturing each of the three individual events.

Equalling the world's record, Japan drew first blood as two of her crack swimmers finished one-two in the 200-meter breast stroke. Reizo Koike of Kejo University won the event in two minutes and 42.6 seconds, equaling the world's mark set by J. Cartonnet of France two years ago. He was trailed by Tetsuo Ha-muro of Nihon University and Johnny Higgins of Olneyville, R. I. With speedy Jim Gilhula, of Deroit, on the sidelines with an infected ear, Masanori Yusa, of Ninon, marked up Japan's second victory in the 200-meter free style, in two minutes, 13.2 seconds. John Macionis of Philadelphia was second, and Art Lindegren of Hollywood third.

Three brilliant Japanese swept the 1500 meters free style led by Gen Ishiharada of Meiji University. He covered the distance in 19 minutes. 12 seconds, followed by Shozo Makino of Waseda University and Hiroshi Negami of Rikkyo University in that order.

The American's first victory of the meet was in the final event of the opening night-the 300-meter medley relay. Taylor Drysdale of Detroit, Jack Kasley of the University of Michigan, and Peter Fick of the New York Athletic Club covered the distance in three minutes

They defeated an impressive Japanese combination of Kiichi Yoshida, Koike and Masanori Yusa,

## THE SUMMARIES

OO-METER BREAST STROKE—Won by Reizo Kolke (Japan); second, Tetsuo Hamburo (Japan); third, Johnny Higgins (United States). Time, 2:42.6 (equaling world mark set by J. Cartonnet, France, in 1933).

00-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Masanori Yusa (Japan); second, John Macionis (United States); third, Art Lindegren, (United States). Time, 2:13.2.

comis (United States); third, Art Linde-gren, (United States). Time, 2:13.2. 1500-METER FREE STYLE—Won by Gen. Ishiharada (Japan); second. Shozo Ma-kino (Japan); third, Hiroshi Nega.ai (Japan). Time, 19:12. 300 METER MEDLEY RELAY—Won by the United States (Taylor, Drysdale, Jack Kasley and Peter Fick), Time, 3:20.2.

## GAR WOOD, JR. SETS MOTORBOAT RECORD

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 17 .-Gar Wood Jr., of Algonac, Mich., opened the National Sweepstakes River today by setting a world amateur record in the first fivemile heat for Class A outboards. His time was 41:666 miles an hour bettering he 41:455 mark made by Tommy Tyson last month.

Wood, son of the famous motor hoat racer led all three lans of the course, finishing in 7:12. Jack Van Denman of Redbank was second. and Sammy Crooks of Rumson,

outboards for professionals, C. Mulford Scull of Ventnor, N. J., led Fred Jacoby of Orth Bergen, the favorite, over the five-mile course by a half minute. Scull, who averaged 37.375 miles an hour, finished in 8:01 3-5. Two other starters, Walter Off Jr., of Wynnewood, Pa., and Leslie Barton of Newark were disqualified for beating the starting

Wood, driving much slower than in the earlier race, won the second heat of the amateur race for Class A outboards. Van Deman again finished second and Crooks third. Wood's time was 7:24 2-5. Another record was set in the sec-

ond heat of the Class "A" outboards for professionals when Philip I Gore of Towson, Md., covered the five-mile course at an average speed of 42.452 miles an hour. The former record, held by Phil Raber of Elsinore, Cal., was 40.669, made in 1933.

Gore's time was 7:36, Jacoby was second and Leslie Barton of New The day was ideal for racing, with

little wind and a smooth river, and the drivers were making good

## Gladys Potempkin Wins. the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 17 .- Poempkin, a bay mare, won all three heats in the feature race closing the

# LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Lew ork, won a decision over Pene ork, won a decision over Pene ork, won a decision over Pene ork, won a decision over 38, Trenton, N. J., won a decision over orale Ratner, 140, Newark, N. J. (10). HOLLYWOOD—Al Manfredo, Fresh welterweight, decisioned Al Romes (10).

# LUTHER GETS 71 Max Gets Up a Sweat —Manager Hoffman Wields the Towel AND BRINGS HIS Max Gets Up a Sweat —Manager Hoffman Wields the Towel ACES WIN 3 OF

fith of Philadelphia and Washington, respectively.

taken to mean that night basesorted to at

> Park, Shibe Park or Griffith Stadium next summer. though a great change has taken place in American League opinion about night baseball, there is still very definite opposition to it in

and Boston

can League will come up next De-cember at the annual meeting. If the blasts against the floodlights recently turned loose by Tigers are significant, night baseball will be introduced only over that usually fair-minded magnate's bitter opposition.

## A Matter of Money.

T HE line of cleavage of opin-ion in the matter of night baseball seems to be a financial

Red ink clubs, groping for a way out of their troubles, are grasping at night games as a last resort-the drowning man grasping at a straw.

Mr. Navin sees "the end of

of playing night baseball as players themselves

equivalent to seven Sundays, in the box office of the home club. Cincinnati has shown what that may mean to some clubs, the Reds having taken in about \$105,000 for six night games. That is a very important sum in any club's budget. To a second division club it may be the difference between red ink and a profit.

Everybody would prefer dayligh baseball. But working tions today are such that many sans can't attend except by suffering a loss of pay and possibly a night game would be relished by

And by a lot of us, for other reasons. This writer saw one of the Reds' night games and, together with 20,000 others, saw a well-played and interesting baseball contest, with visibility as to the ball itself, actually better than

words, the New York club must

build up a clear lead of not less

than five games, before it starts West on that iong September

tour, facing four of the toughest

teams in the league-Chicago, St.

Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

enough, while the Giants are bat-

tling through this difficult situa-

tion, the Cardinals will be fin-

ishing out the season with some

30 games in the home park-an

advantage of highest importance

in these days of weak road teams.

are battling to remain as close

this invasion of the East. Remem-

bering the tremendous drive they

put on last year away from home

to win the pennant the "Gas

House Gang" naturally feels con-

down any reasonable lead New

However, there is no reason to

expect a collapse of the Giants,

such as occurred last year. The

pitchers and reserve men and

is even better off in both re-

That the Giants can play well

enough away from home was

shown right here in St. Louis dur-

ing the "crucial" series with the

Redbirds, who lost four out of

If the Giants' lead is only a

couple of games when they arrive here for their final St. Louis

appearance, Sam Breadon will

take charge of the crowd.

That Hall of Fame Team.

Whew! Tie that one!

To pick out 10 players from

the history of baseball, now

60 years old in its organized

phase, is a major task. For most of those asked to ballot, t

will be more or less a mat-

naming 10 famous players, but in

Certainly, of the nineteenth cen-

tury group you can't overlook

bourne, John McGraw, Cy Young

and Ed Delehanty; nor in this

century can you sidestep Ty Cobb, Lajoie, Wagner, Ruth and Speak-

But what about the Hornsbys,

the Sislers, the Mathewsons, the

Walter Johnsons and the score or

more of other players past and

present who rate equal or per-

do apparently would be to name

the 10 most famous players and

put a "believe it or not" caption

position other than the one he

regularly occupies, provided he

has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in-

stance, a regular left fielder may

not be placed in right field un

once in 1935.

less he has played there at least

The prizes will be \$150 cash

for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will

follow five prizes of \$15 each,

10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of

\$2.50 each, and 25 or \$1 each. The

next 25 winners will receive base

ball bats autographed by Babe

will be awarded league baseballs,

Mail selections to the Babe

50.00

10.00

5.00

1.00

Ruth Contest Editor, care the

Ruth, and the last 25

autographed by Ruth.

econd Prize - - -

Five Prizes, each -

Ten Prizes, each - -

Third Prize - - - - - Fourth Prize - - - -

Fifteen Prizes, each - -

Twenty Prizes, each - -

Twenty-five Prizes, each -

79 Cash Prizes-Total -\$700.00

The next 25 winners will re-ceive baseb ill bats, autographed

The last 25 winners will re-

ceive league baseballs, auto-graphed by Babe Buth.

First Prize --

by Babe Ruth.

The only conscientious thing to

haps preferential rating?

The difficulty will not be in

ter of reading baseball history.

deciding whom to omit.

team is better situated as

spects than the Cardinals.

the six games played.

York may hold.

The fighting Cards, naturally,

As if that were not handicap

P with the floodlights. So too are Connie Mack and Clark Grif-

That, however, must not be | meets, inclines some of the magnates to bend a listening ear to the floodlight tempter. ball will be re-But in the main it is the break-

Sportsman's down of week-day attendance at second-division clubs' games, that is driving major league baseball inevitably toward the installation of lighting plants. Eventually visiting clubs will become irked at having to "take it" on the pocketbook every time they play a series in a second division team's park. Even night baseball would be preferable to a deficit. That Long Home Stand. THE Giants will do well to

VON WEISE. cago, New York

The fight to O K it in the Ameri-

one. Successful clubs seeing no heed of taking a chance with night baseball, support the 100 per cent daylight schedule.

major leagues," if night baseball becomes general; so do New York and Chicago magnates. Having no financial worries they have no need to adopt questionable innovations. They fear the reac-tion of night experiments both on the patronage and on the players.

## Just a Side Issue.

PRESIDENT VON WEISE and P those who are leaning toward the floodlights, have no intention regular schedule as we understand the situation. Probably not more than seven of the 77 home games would be arranged by any club for an after dark schedule. Seemingly that could have little if any detrimental effect on daylight baseball popularity or on the

On the other hand it becomes

in daylight!

# Here's the Answer.

THE fact that a floodlight system for baseball would also be available for football, fights,

The competition is open to

everyone, except employes of the

Entries will close Aug. 31 at

midnight, and letters bearing

postmark up to that time will be

Babe Ruth will list his selec-

tions in the order in which he

thinks they should go to the plate,

An explanatory letter of not

more than 250 words must ac-

company each entry and will be

passed upon by the judges. This

is as important as selecting the

players. Babe himself will write

an explanation of his choices. In

event of a tie, excellence of the

compositions would determine the

winner. (Write on one side of the

paper only and make your selec-

team, two pitchers and eight oth-

er players, one for each position.

Only one team may be submitted

No corrections will be accepted

Players must be selected on the

basis of their play in the 1935

season only. Performance of pre-

A player may be placed in a

once an entry has been received

Ten players will make up the

tion on a separate sheet.)

by each contestant.

and filed

and entrants must do likewise.

considered eligible.

Post-Dispatch and their families.

Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth

**All-America Contest Rules** 

# HAAS RETAINS JUNIOR TITLE WINNING FROM BURKEMO, 7-6

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 17.-Fred Haas Jr. was looking for ward to new golf conquests today after being the first player to wis the Western junior championship two years in a row.

The 19-year-old Louisiana State university student accomplished his record-breaking feat yesterday by defeating Walter Burkemo, 17-year

old former Detroit caddy, 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final. Haas said he would attempt to qualify for the national amateur I make all the hay they can while the sun shines. In other

in the Chicago district trials next ek and would make another bid for the national intercollegiate title next spring. He was runner-up Ed White of the University of Texas in the collegiate championship event this year.

His play in the junior tourns ment indicated a bright future for the youthful shotmaker. He played 101 holes over the difficult Oakland Hills layout in exactly par figures. For the first 72 holes he carded 292 strokes, compared to the 297 required by Cyril Walker when h won the national open over the

same course in 1924. Haas captured his second conse utive Western junior title by virtue to the Terrymen as they can on of his uncanny ability with his irons. His Detroit opponent matche him off the tees but could not co with his iron play. In the final match he missed only one green ou of 30 holes and a majority of his fident that at home they can cut shots were within 10 feet of the pin, He missed an ace on the 210-yard ninth when his tee shot hit the pin and rolled away a few inches.

Haas went out in 36 on the morning round to gain a 2 up advantage. Burkemo kept within striking dis-tance on the home nine but the champion birdied the long eight eenth and went to lunch with four-hole lead. Burkemo hung or his trail in the afternoon and the played on even terms until Has nearly scored his ace to go 5 u at the turn. He won the next tw holes with a par and birdie, re pectively, and ended the match when Burkemo narrowly missed

# TULSA RIDER ENTERS

putt on the twelfth.

have to call out the police to MOTORCYCLE HILLCLIMB park probably won't hold the turnout, Leading motorcyle riders of the Middle West and South will begin arriving in St. Louis today for the Missouri State championship hill-NAME the 10 greatest base-ball players of all time." climb to be held tomorrow after

noon at Hilgert Hill, near Fenton, The list of champions entered in the event was increased yesterday when Promoter Hank Eiler received word from Ray Martin o Tulsa, Ok., that he would come

here for the event. souri State professional title, now held by Eiler, Martin will be ru ning up against some of the be cyclists in the Middle West, inclu ing Syl Polacek, former world's amateur champion; Speed Thomas and Ralph Moore of Kansas City Andy Koslow of Chicago; Raip Moore of Chicago and Art Erles-

bagh, Milwaukee ace. All of these riders will arrive to day or tomorrow for preliminary tries at the Hilgert course and also to tune up their bikes for the stiff

## MAPLEWOOD TENNIS MEET OPENS TODAY

The Maplewood - Richmond will start this afternoon on t West Richmond Heights High School courts, 1313 Boland place First-round matches in men's and girls' singles and mixed doubles are scheduled.

Forty-five players have entered the meet, which is the first of it kind to be held in Maplewood.

## Notre Dame Loses Guard. By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. Bill Smith, Notre Dame right guan will be lost to the team this see son, it was announced today, di to an operation for removal of g stones performed at Newark, N.

# Complete Averages Will Be Published In Sunday Editions

THE latest major-league bat ting, pitching and fielding records, including games of Thursday, will be published i the Sunday editions of the

Post-Dispatch.
Publication of the complete big-league figures will give baseball fans an opportunity get an accurate line on player for the Post-Dispatch's tenth annual Babe Ruth All-America

The contest, official rules which are published elsewher in this section, carries \$700 b cash prizes and 25 baseballs an 25 bats, all autographed per sonally by Babe Ruth.

Study the averages. send in your team to the Bal Ruth Editor.

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and Galadame

SIXTH RACE— High Fool (R. Good Chance (Wr Bill Farnsworth Time, 1:663-5 Broadway Bill, At I Weather cle

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Court, Taipan, i SECOND RACI Pawa Ticket (S. Flutter Up (Ferns Sedalia (Farrell) Time, 1:13 2-5 Bill, Moorish Am ton, Lucky Child, Lady Hazel also THIRD RACE-El Bandito (R. G. Cooper) Cristias (Dyer) Bay Angon (Ren. Time, 1:13 3-pette, Dame Gruschn also ran.

By the Associated Press.

# OLIN RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS-OTHER SPORT

# TINDALL GOES INTO FINALS IN

ner will meet Tindall in the finals

feated Bradley and Finlay, 6-2, sion. 6-2. Robert Prosser, official referee, announced that the three remaining second-round matches

A CRUCIAL series every day,
Keeps the red-ink man away.

In short they make the turnstiles would have to be played this afternoon or defaults will be issued. Prosser also announced that en-tries for the Municipal girls' singles would remain open until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Unless there are at least 12 players entered the event will not be held. The girls'

Inter-Park Matches Today. MEN-Forest at Kingshighway, one singles match, Forest at St. Louis; one doubles, Concordia at Marquette: two doubles. Concordia at Carondelet; one singles, Oakland t Reservoir, one singles.
WOMEN-Marquette at Concor

dia, one doubles.

Tomorrow's Schedule. MEN Fairgrounds at Kings-highway, St. Louis at Sherman, O'Fallon at Forest; Concordia at Reservoir, Oakland at Marquette,

Carondelet vs. bye. WOMEN-Kingshighway at Fairgrounds, Forest at O'Fallon, Reser oir at Concordia. Carondelet and Marquette drew byes.

# Other Racing Results



junior doubles event yesterday. The tague is just one crucial series tournament. Six thousand they can't six thousand the control of the cont team of Lindemann and Busse de- be introduced in the second divi-



unknown. It probably was a flea that enabled him to pitch a ball with such a hop to it that the batters are baffled.

WHEN Bucky's ankle started W itching
He scratched it till it was infected: When he got well he started pitch-



ST. LOUIS GETS

the rule. First base is only a histling station on the road home.

Can't Be Done.

The pennant race in the National eague is just one crucial series fer another. Too bad they can't e introduced in the second division.

A CRUCIAL series every day, short, they make the turnstiles click

When they, with rust, are getting thick.

Something Like That.

"Bucky" Walters attributes his success as a pitcher to a bite on the ankle from an insect or insects

"Bucky" Walters attributes his success as a pitcher to a bite on the ankle from an insect or insects

Can't Be Done.

Ciation, had decided to hold the and hust all softball tourney here instead of Chicago. Leaver had opened negotiations with the national body some time ago for the bid for the tournament.

Six thousand softball teams belonging to the national association will hold playoffs before the September date throughout the country with the champjons of each State converging on St. Louis for the finals.

St. Louis will be represented by one team in the tournament that will bring teams from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Texas, Arizona, California, Montana and South Dakota.

Caputate of Chicago. Leaver had opened negotiations with the national body of Chicago. Leaver had opened negotiations with the national body of Chicago. Leaver had opened negotiations of Chicago. Leaver had ope

the month at the National Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal. The teams playing the finals here will begin at 1 p. m. and continue

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

through to midnight.

At Dorval Park.

Bichard Tindall, St. Louis District funior tennis champion, advanced to the final round of the St. Louis Municipal junior singles championship by defeating Meyer Pankewer in a semifinal round match on the Jefferson Memorial courts, in Forast Park, yesterday after ...on, 6—0, est Park, yesterday af

At Saratoga.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Black Scout 115 Callitaday 11 nd one-half furiongs
115 Callitaday
115 Captain Jinks
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110 Tapir
110 \*Clarksdale
110 \*Tidewater

110 \*Tidewater le entry, purse \$1000, claim and up, six furlongs; 115 Sparky 115 \*Landsman 112 \*Regula Baddun 110 Ever True 110 \*My Selection 110 River Rose 110 Golden Dream 105 Miss Chicro 105 Noble Gift 105 Sitting Pretty Celebrant

At Dade Park. 1—Barette, Grey Nose, Spectrum. 2—Sunshine Boy, Abdel, Tombereau. 3—Limbus, Lucy, Cerveza. 4—SANSKRIT, Peter Pumpkin, Monk's

At Narragansett. 1-Cascarina, Marks entry, Grayson en 2—Narise, Eddie C., Edri. 3—Gold Step, Merovech, Stock Market, 4—Post Script, Gift of Roses, Ima ount.
5—WHOPPER, Legume, Barcarolle.
6—Cantle, Mad Cat, Prohibition.
7—Flashing Colors, Dignified, Playmor
8—Zembia, By Product, Flat Rock.

At Saratoga. 1—Ciarksdale, Inflame, Black Scout, 2—Pompetus, Knave, Hug Again. 3—Vanderblit entry, Double Kerry, Field-dom entry. 4—BOLD VENTURE, Gold Mesh, Prosy. 5—Below Zero, Zay, Lady Higloss. 6—Inferno, Flowery Lady, Nectarine.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Supremart, Count Rae, Geneva Cross.
2—I See, Minnie Greenock, Miss Eternal.
3—No Saint, Boiling Point, Lo.
4—Hi Nelli, Billy I, Max Wing.
5—Swiftsport, Fundit, Gilbert Elston.
6—Silm Rosle, Born Happy, Tablitha,
7—PACIFIC COAST, Busy Spain, Whip-

8—Blast, Sweet Charlot, Uncommo 9 (Sub.)—Mayilte, Silver Tidings, Cum-

At Montreal.

1—Ville Crest, Cendrowsky, Taillon en-iry, Wee Toddler II. 2—Simon, Bainwawa, Wild Laurel. 3—Cudamour, Golden Dot, Wrackala, 4—Charlle's Girl, Star Player, Wilfred

iac.
5—Tidabolm, Tee Off, Tomboy.
6—Mint Jake, Whitharral, Immune.
7—SHOWMAN, Fife, Stone Chatter.
8 (Sub.)—Aldershot, Short Wave,
Thistic Dust. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Pacific Coast. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Swiftsport. BEST PARLAY—Pacific Coast, Bold Venture, Cantie, to place.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES



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First race, pu	irse :	1000, malden	two-	Cumulative Trust 8
vear-old fillies,	five :	and one-half fur	ongs:	Diversified Trust E
Golden Steps	112	aBourbonette	112	Diversified Trust C
The Millay	112	aBourbonette Peace Move	112	Diversified Trust I
Smooth Sailing	112	Builfinch bMany Moons My Date	112	Dividend Shares -
Stage Whisper	112	bMany Moons	112	Fund Trust Shares
Carcarina	112	My Date	112	Fund Trust Shares
		DWOLS MEMS	112	Group Sec Agricult
a-C. T. Gra	vson	entry.		Group Sec Automo
b-Leo J. Ma	arks (			Group Sec Building
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year-olds, six fu	rlong			Group Sec Food -
Mashle Otes	102	In Junta White	111	Group Sec Merchan
Hastemond	107	*San Rafael	108	Group Sec Mining-
Glitter Glow	108	Eddie C.	108	Group Sec Petroleu
Harry Bernard	111	*Airy Heiress	108	Group Sec R R Eq
Edri	103	Wee Lad	108	Group Sec Steel -
Iolly Fave	105	*San Rafael Eddie C. *Airy Heiress Wee Lad September Child Robs Boys	1 105	Group Sec Tobacco
Narise	108	Robs Boys	111	Incorporate Invest
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year-olds and up	gir	furlongs:		Maryland Fund -
Air Line	102	*Vera Cruz	102	Massachusetts Inv
Par Value	102	Upsweep	112	North Am Trust Sh
Dancing Lady	97	Stock Market	107	North Am Trust 8
Merovech	112	The Heathen	112	North Am Trust 8
Alwintour	102	*Takus	112	North Am Trust S
adv Hockberger	107	*Quick	107	Quarterly Income S
Tolden Effort	107	Radiator	102	Representative Trus
Told Sten	117	Sonhist	117	Selected American
Merely	109	Helios	112	Selected American
Cynwyd	96	furlongs:  *Vera Cruz Upsweep Stock Market The Heathen  *Takus  *Quick Radiator Sophist Helios Guardian  *\$\text{\$\text{\$\$E}\$}\$	112	State Street Invests
Fourth race	DUP	se \$1200, clai	ming.	Super of Am Trus
		p. six furlongs:		Super of Am Trust
lift of Roses	107	Sir Ten	109	Super of Am Trust
ALLE OF LEGGE	101	Dir ven	105	

Gift of Roses 107 Sir Ten 109

\*Ina Count 112 Euryholme 105

\*Old Reb 109 Paradun 104

\*Chinese Empress \*Postscript 97

Ballos 111 Happy Knot 109

\*Wee Wink 103 One Chance 107

Miney Myerson 112

Fifth race, purse \$1300, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

My Ponne 114 Legume 116

Barcarolle 110 Happy Helen 109

Best Bid 113 Whopper 116

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth

a few inches.	Carondelet vs. bye. WOMEN Kingshighway at Fair-	W itching He scratched it till it was in-		Second race, pur three-year-olds and	rse \$1000, claiming, up, six furlongs;	RACING SELECTIONS	At Da	de Park.	CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib.: Northern twins 161/2c; singles 17c; long-	OLD POTATOES—100-lb. agan rurals, 60@65c; Idaho ru
6 on the morn- up advantage,	grounds, Forest at O'Fallon, Reser-	fected;	WEST SIDE PARK.	Shepherd Boy 11	5 *Landsman 105	By LOUISVILLE TIMES	First race, purs	\$600. claiming. two-	horns 16½c; daisies 16½c; prints 17c; brick 16c; Missouri and nearby 1@1½c	@ 50. BEANS Home-grown, bu b
n striking dis-	voir at Concordia. Carondelet and	When he got well he started pitch-	Tonight's schedule—St. Edwards vs. Cut- ters (girls); Milius (North Side Park) vs.	Panbula 11: Chinese Indian 11:	2 *Regula Baddun 105 0 Ever True 103		furlongs:	lies, five and one-half	per pound less.  BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk	stringless, 75c@\$1; corn beans rado round stringless, hampers
nine but the	Marquette drew byes.	And thereby pulled the unex-	Samuels (men's inter-park game). Last night's results—Fred Evens 14,	Dyak 110	0 *My Selection 103 0 River Rose 103	At Lincoln Fields.  1—Count Rae, Torch Maiden, Mousetrap.	Epinel 11:	Greynose 109 3 Treasure 109	(92 score), Wisconsin, 25½c; nearby	kets, \$2@2.25. BROCCOLI—Colorado, 1/2
lunch with	, maniminani,	pected.	Cutters 2 (girls); Hermans 5, Alpen Braus 3 (men).	Celebrant 10	0 Golden Dream 100 5 Miss Chicro 100	2-Minnie Greenock, Jock's Image, Miss	Gorgeous Hussy 10	o On the Go 104 Alamarine 104	22c; seconds 21c; country roll 15c; pack-	2.25; pea crates, \$2 @ 2.25. BUTTER BEANS—Home-gro
kemo hung on	Other	Plackie Miller Australian heavy.	CARONDELET PARK. Tonight's schedule—Texaco Tigers vs.	General Farley 10	5 Noble Gift 100 5 Sitting Pretty 100	Eternal, 3-No Saint, Lo, Lovesick.	Hae Heart 10	9 Myriad 109 9 Lady Chiniquy 104	LIVE POULTRY.	peck baskets, \$1.60 @ 1.75; Alalion can, 50 @ 75c.
moon and them	( )	Blackie Miller, Australian heavy- weight, claims one world's record.	Spanish Girls (girls); Nomads vs. Hy-D- Way (men).	Slave 10	5 Sun Lure 100 5 *Master Time 100	4—Billy I, Belleck, Hi Nelli. 5—Salaam, Pundit, Silent Shot.		9 Geraldine M. 113 9 Arkadelphia 109	5 lbs. 131/2c; leghorns, 10c; No. 2, 4c.	BEETS-Home-grown, 10@3 en bunches; bu boxes, cut, 20@
ce to go 5 up	Racing Results	Says Blackie: "I have been counted	Eagles 2 (men, 15 innings); Hy-D-Way	year-old fillies, five-	se \$1500 added, two- and one-half furlongs:	6—SLIM ROSIE, Tabitha, Born Happy. 7—Whippercracker, Busy Spain, Triolet.	Second race, purs	*Purple Wind 104 \$600, claiming, three-	rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; 3 lbs and over 17c; under 3 lbs 16c; colored and	CABBAGE Home-grown, but
n the next two	" home in the same of the	out in seven languages and 19 dia- lects and I defy anyone to tie that."	4, Delta A. C. 2 (men). NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.	Double Kerry 11	1 b-Gentle Tryst 111 1 b-Royal Vixen 111	8—Blast, Ned O, Regards. 9—Cumberland, Maylite, Silver Tidings.		2 *My Filly 102	nearby whites. 3 lbs and over, 17c; un-	\$18@20; sacked, \$18@20; low ton, \$16@18; Minnesota, but
and birdie, re-	At Dorval Park.		Tonight's schedule—Vess vs. Fitzsimmons (girls); Weber-Deibel vs. Katy Flyers	a-Gilt 11	1 Misled 1 Vale of Tears 111	At Dade Park.	Alkalt 10	8 Morning Cry 107 7 Buck Langhorne 106	1416c black chickens and blue-legged	\$18@20; Wisconsin, bulk, per 21; red, per lb., 31/4@31/2c.
owly missed a	Weather clear; track fast.	As soon as Pepper Martin re-		a-Nouveau Riche 11: Fain Stein 11:	1	1—Hae Heart, Patti Sing, Epinel .	Eline Nielson 10' Rich Phil 10'	Royal Purchase 107	BROILERS 2 lbs and under, 14 1/2c. ROOSTERS — Colored 10 1/2c; leghorns	CARROTS — California le \$2@2.25; Colorado lettuce c
11.	FIRST RACE—Six rurlongs: Golden, Princess (Horn) 10.35 4.55 3.60	turned to form, Wild Bill Walker went haywire and started throwing	O'Toole's 10, West Mattisse (Mo.) Eime		dom entry.	2—Try Abdel, Morning Cry, Judge Bark- ley.	*Tombereau 10	Philwex 107 Abdel 112	10½c. TURKEYS Hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c;	@ 1.75; Ohio loose, bunched, loose, cut, 35@ 40c; home-gro
NITEDE	Cardamon (Grecco) 4.20 3.40 6.80	in runs. "Fidgety" Phil Collins	nis 4. Old Judge 3 (men).	six furlongs:	e \$1000, two-year-olds,	3—Beau Dis, Sada, Limbus. 5—Sanskrit, Our Bud, Thumbs Down.	*Moral Miss 10:	7 Delma Dunn 107 2 Sunshine Boy 112	toms 14c; small and No. 2 Sc. DUCKS—Old white, 4 lbs and over, 6c;	per dozen bunches. CAULIFLOWER Colorado
NTERS	Time, 1:13 4-5. Thermal, Pace, Tomboy, Sister Claire, Vitella, Title Oak and Easy	also threw. Another example of a	NORTH SIDE PARK. Tonight's schedule—Hermanns vs. Otto	Faust 11	5 Gold Mesh 112 5 Headliner 110	5—FLINT SHOT, Leros, Beaver Dam. 6—Jessie Dear, American Prince, Paul T.	Third race, purse	6 Closing Event 107 \$600, claiming, three-	small and dark 4c; springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 11c; small and dark, 9c.	\$1.50@1.75. CELERY—Michigan highball
HILLCLIMB	Bid also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-	bau example.	and Joe's (girls); Krogers vs. Hermanns, West Side Park (men's inter-park game).		5 Prank . 110	7—Royal Sport, Sunny Bob, Regis Play. 8—Ding Bin, Parade Step, Dark Roamer.		Beau Dis 110	GEESE—4c. PIGEONS — White kings \$1; homers.	90c; loose bunches, 50@60c. CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio
riders of the	longs: - Maggie Love (Erwin)-10.45 5.70 4.95	Ask Uncle Dudley.	Last night's results—Meletios 3, General Supply 2 (girls); Meyer Bros 9, Morris 8	and up, six furlongs	\$1000, three-year-olds	At Navaganeett	*Nuckols Boy 10	5 *Wind Song 104 9 Lynvette 105 0 Fair Rochester 110	carneaux and eliver kings \$1; common	\$1. CORN-Home-grown evergre
outh will begin	Lord Rockville (Cas.) — 5.10 4.30 Jean Pittston (Halliburton) — 5.80	Dear Uncle Dudley-Why isn't a	(men). SOUTH SIDE PARK.	Below Zero 112	6 Pomponius 106 2 Zay 103	At Narragansett.	The Swatter 10	Double R 105	GUINEAS—Per dozen \$3. FROGS—Per gozen: jumbo \$2.25; me-	field, 10@12c; golden bantar country gentleman, 15@18c;
npionship hill-	Time, 1:09 2-5. Die Cast, Dainty Bud, Lexid, Chauve Souris, Jug of Gold, Anoka,		Tonight's schedule — Schenbergs vs. Clays (girls); Malers vs. Almanaris of Chi-	Rough Diamond 105	0 Old Story 102	per. 2—Wee Lad, Edri, Airy Heiress.	Captain Logan 11		dium \$1.75; small \$1.15; babies 75c.	bantam, 22@23c per dozen. golden bantam, 15c per doz.
morrow after	Miss Johnstone and Pepper Prince also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlness:	wild pitch?—I. Z. Nosey.  Because it would make him wild-	Last night's results—Barons 1, Ameri-	Sixth race, purse	\$1000, claiming, three- ne mile and a quarter:	3—Merovech, Gold Step, Takus. 4—Ballos, Ima Count, Miney Myerson.	Sada 11	Penrill 104 Demagogue 114	SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up. 25c; small and dark 20c.	CUCUMBERS - Home-grov 35 @ 60c; dilis, 50c; pickles, \$1
, near Fenton,	Fidele (Halliburton) —28.00 5.90 4.65	er than ever. Pitchers are funny	can Exchange 0 (girls); St. Louis Inde- pendents 3, Guerdans 0 (men). MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.	Inferno Lad 113	7 *Flowery Lady 107 7 Nectarine 103	5-WHOPPER, Legume, Barcarolle. 6-Yankee Prince, Befitting, Gurt Gos-	year-olds, five and	e \$600. claiming, two- one-half furlongs:	VEALS—Choice, \$8.75; fair to good. \$7 @ 8; medium and common, \$5 @ 6; rough	bu, \$1.50; Illinois bu, 85c. DILL Home-grown per don
	Time, 1:15 2-5. Bobs Play, Carissa,	that wayU. D.	Tonight's schedule-Wagners vs. Hell-	s Abmed 11	0 *Marcella H 103 0 *Tempestuous 102	sip. 7—Pryor, Playmore, Free.	Sanskrit 11	6 *Peter Pumpkin 109 Cohort Girl 107	and underfed, \$3 @ 4. LAMBS — Choice, \$8.50 @ 8.75; fair	20@25c. EGGPLANT — Home-grown
ions entered in	Seth Polante, Showman, Cyrano, Zombro	George Selkirk - I winkle 10es	rung-Grimms (girls); A. B. C. vs. Wag- ners (men). Last night's results—Kroemek, North	*Fusco 109 *Apprentice allows	ance claimed,	8-Zembla, Plumage, By Product,	Thumbs Down 10	9 Monks Gold 106	to good, \$6.50 @ 7.50; culls and common, \$4.50 @ 5.50; sheep, \$1.50 @ 2.50.	\$1.35 @ 1.50. ENDIVE—Ohio 112-bu, 40
ink Eiler re-	FOURTH RACE Six furinogs:	to you—is leading the Yankees in		Weather clear; tr	rack fast,	At Saratoga.	year-olds and up, s		FRUIT MARKET	GARLIC—California sacked Texas loose, per lb &c.
Ray Martin of	Lommern (Case) 3.75	hitting. George isn't starring as a home runner, but he finds Babe	Louis I aik. 3, trainer animos, mark		1 F: 11	1-Sage Stable entry, Black Scout, Roy-	Beaver Dam 10	5 Flint Shot 110 5 Sweeplike 110	FRUIT MARKET	GREEN ONIONS — Home-g per doz bunches; Colorado le
e would come	Time, 1:16. Sexton, Merry Go On, Tuf- inuf, Stage Idol. Pot au Mint, Refiner and	Duth's shoes a pretty comfortable	wood, 2 (men). ST. LOUIS PARK. Tonight's schedule—Cardinals vs. Food	At Linc	oln Fields.	al Bird. 2—Hug Again, Pompeius, General Far-	Sixth race, purse	0 Gold Standard 107 \$600, three-year-olds	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.	\$2.25@3; Ohio 2-doz baskets, per doz bunches, 30c.
d for the Mis-	Lady Sweet also ran. FIFTH RACE Six furlongs:	fit.	Centers (girls); Omahas vs. St. Louis In-	vear-olds; seven fu	urlongs:	3-Vanderbilt entry, Geptle Tryst, Dou-	Oh Dave 11	course: 5 Prince 114	17.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers	@ 40c; bu hampers, 75c@ \$1
onal title, now	Mint Jake (Feeney) 12.20 5.50 2.30 Investor (F. Cast) 6.00 2.35	Louis von Weise, president of	dependents, South Side Park (men's inter- park game). Last night's results—Cardinals, St. Louis	Lucy Dear 10'	2 Torch Maiden 107 7 Mighty Quick 104 9 Baku 104	4—Bold Venture, Gold Mesh, Prosy.		2 *Jessie Dear 106	of round lots of fruit was made by the	hampers, \$2; home-grown dink @ 35c; 1-3 bu baskets, 25@
n will be run-	Time. 1:15 1-5. Whithartal, Sorcery.	the Browns, has been converted to	Park, 6: Maplewood B. M. 3 (girls' inter-	Blind Fold 10	9 Dandy Jay 109	5—BELOW ZERO, Pempenius, Lady Hi- gloss.	Paul T 11	7 *Amscray 104 0 Anna V L 109	"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; APPLES—Illinois bu welthy, 30@70e;	KALE—Ohio 1/2-bu, 25c. LETTUCE—California, 4-5
e West, includ-	Leo D. Tee Off and aZekie lalso ran. aF. Seramba entry.	night baseball. Looks like first di-	park game); Hotsy-Totsy 13, Domine Club 2 (girls); Browns 2, Kutls 0 (men).	Carnelian 10	0 Uncle Fred 109 4 Blind Guardian 105	6—Inferno Lad, Flowery Lady, Prince Pompey.	American Seventh race, pur	se \$600, claiming, three-	wilson june, \$1.50; maidenblush, 40@70c;	2.25; poor, \$1.50; Colorado 4 6s, \$2; Ohio leaf, 10-lb baske
former world's Speed Thomas		A spot of baseball under the elec-	\$12 000 IS PAID FOR	Geneva Cross 11	2 *Supre Mart 104 2 *Bernice G. 99	4.5	mile:	ne and three-sixteenths	summer champion, 60c; wolfe river, 35 @ 90c; Missouri welthy, 50 @ 65c; home-	MUSHROOMS-1-lb cartor 20c: Michigan, 30 @ 35c.
Kansas City;	1—Eleusagon, Charlies Girl, Magna Ma- ter, Harry Bowman, Sugar Creek. 2—Flo	1 Duaming	WISE COUNSELLOR COLT	*Magic Maid 10		At Dorval Park.	Mr. Con 10	6 Golden X 110 5 Regis Play 111	grown bu welthy, 20@50c. CANTALOUPES — California orange	MUSTARD—Home-grown, bu ONIONS—50-lb, sacks Wash
hicago; Ralp	Fuller, Kebbie, Assyrian Prince, Pepper	going in for ohm runs in a big way.	By the Associated Press.	vear-old fillies: five	se \$1000, claiming, two- and one-half furlongs:	1—Roselys, Die Cast, Wee Toddler II. 2—Harlem, Pending, Simon.	*San Lorenzo 10	6 The Mongol 111 6 Sunny Bob 111	flesh, vine-ripened jumbo, \$2.75 @ 3.25; pony, \$1.85; jumbo flats, \$1.25; Colorado	Walla Valencias, 90c@\$1.10 yellow globes, 90c@\$1; white,
and Art Erlen-	Prince, Oiseau Noire, Ville Crest. 3— Marie Sambrot, Popcorn, Aunt Marie, Si-	King Levinsky says in part: "I	SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,	Midnight Flyer 10: Minnie Greenock	Miss Eternal 109	3-Wrackala, Donald M., Grand Poise. 4-Aunt Marie, Butterfly, Star Player.		0 *Jim Ned 110 Nassa Alone 100	rocky ford salmon tint, jumbo, \$2.75; jumbo fits, 90c; standard flats, 75c.	Missouri West Alton white Southern Missouri pinks and
will arrive to-	enna, Little Jay, Ruffday. 4—Thistle Dust, Aldershot, Don Carlos, Donnatina,	didn't use my knob when I fought	Aug. 17Forty-nine head of year-	Plus Bud 10	5 *Mokena 104 9 Gray Ethel 112	5—Arctic Star, Cardamon, Tidaholm. 6—WHITHARRAL, Title Oak, Sorcery.	Eighth race (su	bstitute), purse \$600, -olds and up, six fur-	Missouri bulk, per bu box, 75c@\$1; Illinois, poag. standards, \$1.15; jumbo,	whites, 60@75c; Iowa yellow
or preliminary	Irish Pearl: Wild Laurel. 6—Palm Island. Pete Horback. Pilotbread, Grand Flara.	Louis. If I had used my knob I	lings comprising the consignments from the Old Hickory Farm owned	Spear 11:	2 Inference 115 04 Dorothy W. 109	7—Refiner, Zombro, Fife. 8—Aldershot, Redwick, Cooney,		2 Go Forth 112	\$1.40; standard flats, 45@80c; bulk per	75c; red 65c; yellow 50@75c
course and also es for the stiff	1 Jean Gaffney.	at" There is no question about	by P. T. Chinn and the Shoshone	Fanle 10	9 Sarah Justice 109 19 Impatient 109		Dark Roamer 10 Parade Step 11	6 Ski 107 2 Odd Blaze 106	HONEYBALL MELONS-California vine-	WHITS PICKLING ONIO
es for the star	At Saratoga.	that. On the other hand, you can't	Stud of W. R. Coe were sold last	Jock's Image 10	9 Galanora 112 10 *Nello 104	Michigan Team Wins.	Bonnie Pan 10 Yenoc 11	1 Miss Evans 107 2 *Little Brook 96	ripened, \$1.25@1.65; standard 8s and 9s,	PARSNIPS Ohio 1/2 bu loo PARSLEY — Home-grown,
ENNIS	Weather Clear; Track Fast.	laugh off 31,000 smackers.	night and brought \$99,350, for an average of \$2028.	*Sourdine 10 Third race, purse	2800; claiming, three-	By the Associated Press.  AKRON, Q., Aug. 17. — Royal	Weather, clear: t	6 Kingsport 112 rack, fast.	HONEYDEW MELONS—California vine- ripened, \$1.25@1.65; standard 8s and 9s.	dozen bunches; Colorado 1/2
ENS TODAY	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  Brannon (S. Coueci) — —6-1 2-1 4-5	THE Kingfish has a wondrous	The Wise Counsellor colt out of	veer-olds; six furlo	ongs: 06 *Ouray 104	Oak, Mich., won the opening game		vance claimed.	\$1.40.00 2. PERSIAN MELONS — California jumbo	PEAS Colorado hampers, crates, \$1.75; Idaho hampers,
	Cycle (R. Merritt) 1-1 2-5 Miss Merriment (R. Workman) 2-5	On which to hang his hat.	Lassie fetched top price, Abe Hal-	*Fandan 10		of the regional American Legion		•	5s and 6s, \$2.75@3; standard 6s, \$2.75, pony 6s and 8s, \$2.	PEPPERS Home-grown gro
Richmond	Time—1:11 3-5. Money Getter, Exhibit and Marching Home also ran.	And if, perchance, he knows his job	low, New York, securing the chest- nut colt for \$12,000. The chestnut	*Lady Laura 9	96 Topsy Omar 96	baseball tournament here yesterday, 7 to 5, from Middletown, O., the	LOU SCHNEI	DER WILL	GRAPES Home-grown 1-3 bu. early variety, 18@20c; lettuce boxes, 35@40c.	Bulgarian, bu box, 40c; lettugreen finger, lettuce boxes,
ernoon on the	Rhadamanthus (Theodore) 7-10 '1-3 out	TT III let it an at that	son of Display-Eseret was knocked	Green Flame 10		champions of the Buckeye State.	· COMPETE	IN AUTO RACE	PEARS Home-grown keifer, bu., \$1.25; sugar, bu. box, \$1.10; garber, bu., 35c.	miento bu box, 65c; red finger 80c@\$1: 1-3 bu, 50c; dinky
Heights High	Jungle King (W. Collins) — 7-5 2-5	The Kingfish poo poos the idea	down to Watts and Sackett of Lex-	Fourth race, purs	Levi Cooke 106 se \$1000. claiming, two-	The Michigan team will meet East	Headlining th	e feature portion of	PLUMS-Home-grown damsons, 1-3 bu.	Illinois bu, \$1@1.25.  RADISHES — Omo chip be
Boland place, in men's and	Time, 4:15. Red Flash and Spinach	of retiring. He subscribes whole-	mgton on their town the		one-half furlongs:	Chicago, Ind., in the final today for the right to enter the all-Eastern	the bill surroun	ding the 50-lap mid-	35@40c; Illinois bu., \$1@1.55; bulk, per lb., 2@214c. PEACHES—Home -grown bu box elber-	red, 2½ dozen baskets, 25 @ 8 dozen, 65c; Colorado ½ crates
xed doubles are	THIRD RACE Six furlongs: Forever Yours (Wright) — 8-1-3-1-8-5	heartedly to the theory that there	Ethel Mars of Chicago, kept up her	Hi Nelli 11	11 *Oriental Miss 105 06 *Zuni 106	Legion final at Charlotte, N. C., Aug	get automobile	race, outstanding	lan or a son bu baskets 750 a st. ou.	\$1@1.75. RUTABAGAS—Minnesota 5
have entered	Tonys Wife (Workman) - 7-10 1-3	THERE'S	record by buying two yearlings. The	*Cardarrone 10	06 Rustic Lassie 107 08 Belleek 104		event on the f	inal program to be	1-3 bu, 20c; clings, bu, 25@35c; free- stone, early, bu 25@50c. Missouri bu elbertas, 75c@\$1.75; hales,	75 @ 80c. SPINACH — Colorado savo
the first of its	Time, 1:124-5. Magmel, aSpringlock.  Beanie M., Golden Lyre, Sea Cradle, Star	PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	to her at \$4000, while the son of	Fifth race, purse	\$1000, claiming, three-			Walsh Memorial	et 95 @ 1 50: Illinois bu elbertas, accu	\$1.50@1.75; home-grown b
faplewood.	O'War, Sweet As Sugar also ran. aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.	SUCKERS!	the same sire out of Snooze was	Gilbert Elston 10	05 Bubblesome 110 12 Golden Rock II 110	MANALACACA	Earl Reflow ha	s lined up Ronney	\$1.85; hales, \$1.25@1.85, WATERMELONS—Per cwt. Missouri	SQUASH-Home-grown bu
oses Guard.	FOURTH RACE Seven furlongs: North Wales II (Ar-	The lives of	knocked down to her for \$2000. "Bathhouse John" Coughlin of Chi-	* Swiftsport 10	05 *Blessed Event 107 07 Herowin 110	INTELLO	Householder an	d Jimmy Snyder to	Gulan gueen 24-20 lb average \$1.25:	acorn, 60c. SWEET POTATOES Ale
1 1 3 3 3 3	Gold Buckle (Longden) — 5-1 2-1 1-1 8-5	500	cago bought the bay colt by Blue	Official 10	03 Pundit 109 00; three-year-olds, six	WWYWW M	race again as	a team in a match	queens, 22-24 lb average each, 20@25c. At track: Missouri watsons, 24-35 lbs. each, 20@25c: Cuban queens, 24-30 lbs.	halls, hampers, \$1@1.10 Pue
Ind., Aug. 17	Time, 1:25 3-5. Conte. Greek Fire. Sun	1 6 7 1 2	Larkspur-High Ideal for \$3000. He also secured the chestnut son of	furlongs:	10 Bulstrode 108		Marchese and	Faul Russo, Ame	20 d 25c, white queens, 20 to a constant	Rico, bu crates, \$1@1.10; Ter halls, hamper, old, 40c.
me right guard, team this sea-	Arena, Squeeze, Jouly Saint, Water Splash and Galadame also ran.	is a sucker born every minute and		Whereaway 11	08 Tabitha 101 10 Advantage 108	In a second offer to		l be contested at	@ 30c. FIGS California flat crates, 50c.	TOMATOES Home-grow
seed today, due	Gold Foam (Coucci) — 12-1 5-1 2-1	anything pertaining to the finny	The Calumet Farms, owned by	Seventh race, I	purse \$1000; claiming, up; one mile and an		either five or	angungement that	RANANAS 40-lb boxes, \$1.60; bunches	The second secon
removal of gail	Count Arthur (J. Westrope) - 3-1	l bis allow	\$7600 for the fine, big, strapping	eighth: Interpreter 11	11 *Maple Ricca 100		Tony Gullato fa	mous dirt track and	TIMES Mexican 12-carton crates	PRODUCE ELSEW
Newark, N. J.	Direct Hit, Skip It and Young Native also	Minor League Results.	colt by Victorian, out of Waukulla,	The Break 11	13 *Triolet 103 05 *Whippercracker				\$1.50; box 65 lbs, \$6; 50 lbs, \$5; 40-lb, \$3.75; Florida Persians quarter boxes, cartons, \$2.75 @ \$3.	CHICAGO, Aug. 17Poul
}	SIXTH RACE Five and a half furlongs:	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	which is a half-brother to the win- ner, My Ione. The Brookmeade	Busy Spain 11	se \$1000; claiming, four-	Major League Leaders.	Tuesday in a s	special car built by	LEMONS California boxes, \$4.50@	trucks, easy; Hens, 16 1/2c; 13c; Rock fryers, 18@19c;
erages	Good Chance (Wright) 1-1 1-2	Kansas City 1, Columbus 0. Louisville 3-6, St. Paul 0-11.	Stable, which bought Cavalcade out	Oswego	Snobeedo 112	By the Associated Press.	Leon Duray, an	other famed Speed-	6.50.	Rock springs, 19c; colored, brotlers, 18c; colored, 17c;
ablished	Bill Farnsworth (Corona) — 20-1 Time, 1:06 3-5. Bituro, Booming Guns.	Minneapolis 8-4, Indianapolis 1-1.	of the wearlings sales got into the	Princess 10	04 *Uncommon 09 Gold 100	Leading batters—Vaughan, Pirates, .397; Medwick, Cardinals, .372.	He is Lou Sch	been heard from. neider, 1931 cham-	GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, \$2@	13@15c; Leghorn chickens, roosters, 13c; turkeys, 11@14
ay Editions	Broadway Bill. Byrdex. Finisher, Her Reigh, Masterpiece Ned Storm, Orca, Sar-	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	game and paid \$4300 for the son of High Time-St. Theresa. He is a	Foxland Hall 10	07 • Ned O. 110 10 • Wise Advocate 102	Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 93; Martin, Cardinals, 89.	pion, who has l	een driving Pepper	3.50.	12@13c; young white ducks, 17c; small, 13c; young colored
ay Editions	Play also ran.	Knoxville 8, Memphis 4.	half-brother to the Stake winner,	Rouless 10	12 Black Nose 100 07 Saucy Maria 100	Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 98; Medwick, Cardinals, 90.	Martin's car al	summer. ounced that he will	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED	13c; geese, 13c. Butter, 8028, steady, price
jor-league bat-	At Dade Park.	called end of sixteenth; darkness.) Little Rock 5, Atlanta 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	Misstep, winner of 21 races.	Off Duty 10	02 Quiver 100 12 *Sweet Chariot 110	Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 162; Terry, Giants, Herman, Cubs, 155.	drive a new mo	del Bridges Special	Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots	Potatoes-51, or track 1
and fielding	Weather cloudy: track good.	Rochester 3-0, Baltimore 1-2.	TEAMS OF BROTHERS	Ninth race (sub	Blast 112 bstitute), purse \$1000:	Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 40; Medwick,	in the big race	here Tuesday and	was quoted at 9.8 per lb. for raw and 10.2 for boiled. Half drums. 6c higher.	S. shipments 288; Wicons slightly weaker, other stock
ding games of	FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-	Buffalo 9. Syracuse 1. Montreal 5. Newark 4.	PLAY TOMORROW FOR	claiming, three-year	ar-olds and up; seven	Triples-Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, 11.	Gullato consider	his old big-car rival, rable competition.	SAVANNAH, Aug. 17.—Turpentine firm, 3814; sales 66; receipts 598; shipmenta	light, demand and trading per cwt. Idaho triumps U
tions of the	Reunited (Pichon) — -8.00 5.20 5.20 Arios (Pobosto) — -8.00 5.20 5.20	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	"FAMILY CHAMPIONSHIP"	Cumberland 11 Arthur Metz 10	12 Highland Rose 104 09 Almaha 112	Home runs-Berger, Braves, 26; Ott,		-	60; stock 43,958. Rosin firm; sales 1257; receipts 2181; shipments 50; stock 133,814.	S. No. 1. \$1.50; Wisconsin
the complete	Arios (Roberts) 4.60 3.60 We Go Way (Canfield) 7.00	Portland 3. Hollywood 1.	By the Associated Press.	Molly Stark 10	07 *Banduit 102 05 Maylite 104	Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16;	LEGION TEA		Quote: B, 3.60; D, 3.70; E, 3.75; F, G,	8. No. 1, 95c@\$1; bliss tr No. 1, 95c@\$1; Nebraska c
og will give	Time, 1:07 2-5. Broadway Wild. Phils Court. Taipan, Sholad and Yangtse also	San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1,	WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 17. — A game billed as the "family team	Camay Wind 11 Weather cloudy.	12 Dick Darling 112 track fast.	Pitchers—Castleman, Giants, 11-3; J. Dean, Cardinals, 20-7.	PLAY II	N TITLE SERIES	4.50: WW. 4.70: X. 4.80. DULUTH, Aug. 17.—Flax on track,	No. 1. 90c @ \$1. NEW YORK, Aug. 17
apportunity to	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	TEXAS LEAGUE. Dailas 3, Tulsa 2.	baseball championship" of the	approximate and	wance claimed.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	BETHLEHE	I. Pa., Aug. 17The	\$1.51. Sept., \$1.51; Oct., \$1.51; Dec.,	nominal. All grades unquo poultry steady to firm. All f
ine on players spatch's tenth	Pawn Ticket (South) — 8.00 3.40 3.60 Putter Up (Fernander) — 2.80 2.80	San Antonio 4, Galveston 3. Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 2.	United States will be played here		c	Leading batters—Myer, Senators, .350; Cramer, Athletics, Vosmik, Indians, .345.		n Legion baseball		en quotations unchanged Butter, 8786, steady. Price
th All-America	Pedalia (Farrell) — 18.60 Time, 1:13 2-5. Dark Hazard, Young	Beaumont 6, Houston 4. WESTERN LEAGUE.	Sunday in connection with the Na- tional Semi-Pro Tournament.	By the Associated	s Suspended.	Runs-Greenberg, Tigers, 93; Gehringer,	champions, op	posed the Plains	BOSTON, Aug. 17 (U. S. Department	Cheese, 86,349, steady and Eggs, 13,176, steady. All
ficial rules of	lon, Lucky Child, Concern, Probationer and	Davenport 5, Des Moines 1. Keokuk 7, St. Joseph 4.	The Stanzak brothers' team of	DUIT ADEL PI	HIA, Aug. 17.—The	Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 132;	(Pa.) team too	lay for the Region	Boston market was much better during the past week with most grades receiving	white and brown eggs uncha
had olsewhere)	THIRD RACE Six furlance	Cedar Rapids 8, Council Bluffs 2. WENTERN ASSOCIATION.	Waukegan, Ill., claimants of the title, today accepted the challenge	State Athletic	Commission an-	Goslin, Tigers, 85. Hits-Crainer, Athletics, 156; Green-		.) sectional finals.		
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baseballs and ographed per	Grattan (Dyer)	Ponca City 9, Bartiesville 5. THREE I LEAGUE.	Antonia Ter	of Paul Pirrone	e. Cleveland middle-	Triples Vosmik, Indians, 15: Stone,	tion game yest	erday to Bethlehem	50s, 4-blood in the grease. Only a lim-	SCRAP IRON AND N
Ruth.	pette Dallo 3-5. Miss Evans, Gallo-	Decatur 7, Fort Wayne 3.	The Waukegan nine found the going too fast against the Shelby	weight contende	er, from fighting in	Senators, Cropin, Red Sox, 12. Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Foxx,	nosed out the	ork (Pa.) team. 4-3	at 31 @ 32c for the choice lots and 30 @	Scrap fron, per ton, 84@4
Then)	- and ran.	Peoria 2, Terre Haute L.	(N C) team and dropped a 9-4	be lifted when h	he fulfills a contract	Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, 24; Al-	Plains won	the right to meet	bulk of the demand during the week was	Hight brass, \$2.25; heavy yel
m to the Babe	Second race Everybody, Tuneful, Abdel.	Bentonville 19. Huntsville 3.	decision in tournament play last	to box Tiger Jo	be Randall in Pitts-	Pitchers-Allen, Yankees, 11-3; Bridges,	Nemana Dal	day by defeating	for fine and fine medium territory wools, although sizable quantities of % and %	do \$4.50; zinc \$2; lead \$2
·	Third Boiling Over, Demagogue, Sixth- Plint Shot, Gay Joe. Eighth-Miss Tyra-	-tu dat	night	burgh.		Tigers, 18-7.	Newark, Delaw	are state titilst, on	blood territory wools were moved,	\$2.25; tin fell \$30; alumini
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NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In the following table will be found the qouted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective oissues:

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. Aug. 17.—
There was no special horse and mule sale scheduled the past week and the market was nominally steady. A run of stock is due to arrive for the auction starting Monday, Bulk of arrivals will comprise western horses, consignments to come from Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Idahe, Kaneas and Minnesota. Mules will sell Monday and horses the following two days.

"NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Good to choice draft, \$120 # 150; medium to good draft, \$90 # 110; good to choice chinks, \$95 # 125; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$70 # 90; young farm mares, \$90 # 15; Southern mares, \$90 # 85; email cheap horses, \$30 # 50

"MULE QUOTATIONS.
Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 # 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 # 125; colt mules, amail, \$50 # 75; draft mules, \$125 # 150; mine mules, 13.3 to 16 hands, \$120 # 140; mine mules, 13.3 to 16 hands, \$120 # 140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75 # 100; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$130 # 125; mine mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, \$135 # 160; choice cotton mules, \$1.2 to 15 hands, \$136 # 10 # 125; small green mules over 3 years old, \$40 # 70.

"Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade. Poultry Exchange and the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange butter and

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 17.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by "The St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES—100-1b, zacks Idaho russets, \$1.75 @ 85; triumphs, \$1.40 @ 50; Nebraska cobblers, \$1.20 @ 25; New Jersey cobblers, \$1.15 @ 25; California long whites, \$2 @ 2.05.

Missouri and Illinois (home-grown) cob-

\$1.35 @ 1.50. ENDIVE—Ohio 112-bu, 40 @ 65c. GARLIC—California sacked per lb, 7c;

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Americal leads the "family team baseball champlonship" of the United States will be played here Sunday in connection with the National Semi-Pro Tournament.

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# 99 1.07 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

egg futures market were closed Saturday and will be closed on Sat-Saturday and will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The "Daily Market Reporter" reported Friday's quotations as follows:

Sket was about steady;
CATTLE—Compared with last week market was ateady; vealers, 25c lower.
SKEEP—Lambs closed the week with the top \$1 above start of period. lows:

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Aug. 16, as eported in the "Rt. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, eloredoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

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EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 22c; 25½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 22c; 25½c; Missouri and Illinois (home-grown) cobcurrent receipts, 18@20c; unclassified, 21c.

### Missouri and Illinois (home-grown) cobcurrent receipts, 11.0 @20; home-grown bulk, net to growers, cobblers, 90@95c; scattered loads, 75@85c; scaked, \$1; bu box loose, 60 bs., 20@55c.

# AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT

# VEGETABLE MARKET

## Growers, coblers, 90 @ 95c; scattered loads, No. 2 17c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib.
Northern twins 16 ½c; singles 17c; long-horns 16½c; daises 16½c; prints 17c; long-per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score). Wisconsin, 25½c; nearby 24½c; standards (90 score) 24c; firsts 22c; seconds 21c; country roll 15c; packing stock 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 15½c; under 5 lbs, 13½c; leghorns, 10c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 20c; 3 lbs and over, 17c; under 3 lbs 16c; leghorns and blue-legged chickens 12½c; back chickens and chickens 12½c; back chickens and chickens 12½c; barebacks 10c; No. 2 & BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 14½c.

ROOSTERS — Colored 10½c; leghorns, 10½c; colored and polyphore tonger 10½c.

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TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; toms 14c; small and No. 2 Sc.

DUCKS—Old white, 4 lbs and over, 6c; small and dark 4c; springs, white, 4 lbs and over 11c; small and dark, 9c.

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GEESE—4c.

PIGEONS — White kings \$1; homers, carneaux and eliver kings \$1; common 75c.

GIINEAS—Per dozen \$3.

FROGS—Per dozen \$3.

GUABS — Per dozen \$3.

GUABS — Dressed, larke, 10 ibs and up. 25c; small and dark 20c.

VEALS—Choice, \$8.75; fair to good, \$7.98; medium and common, \$5.96; rough and underfed, \$3.24.

LAMBS — Choice, \$8.50.28.75; fair to good, \$6.50.27.50; culls and common, \$4.50.25; sheep. \$1.50.25; sheep. \$1.50.25; culls and common, \$4.50.25; sheep. \$1.50.25; culls and common, \$4.50.25; culls and common \$4.50.25; culls and comm

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Poultry, live. 19 trucks, easy; Hens, 16½c; leghorn hens, 13c; Rock fryers, 18@19c; colored, 17c; Rock springs, 19c; colored, 18c; Rock broiters, 18c; colored, 17c; barebacks, 13@15c; Leghorn chickens, 16½@17½c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 11@14c; old ducks, 12@13c; geese, 13c.

Butter, soung white ducks, 4½ bis. up, 17c; small, 13c; young colored ducks, 12@13c; geese, 13c.

Butter, 802S, steady, prices unchanged, Eggs, 6532, steady, prices unchanged. Potatoes—51, or track 137, total U.S. shipments 28s; Wiconain triumphs slightly weaker, other stock dull, supplies light, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho triumps U.S. No. 1, 8cc@1. St. No. 1, 95c@31; Nebraska cobblers U.S. No. 1, 95c. 10 firm. All fresh and frezen quotations unchanged. Butter, 8786, steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 86,349, steady and unchanged. Eggs, 13,176, steady. All mixed colore, white and brown eggs unchanged. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Eggs 21½c, Ebutter: creamery, 25@27c; butterfat, 17@19c; packing butter 19c.

# WILL ROGERS' CAREER AT KEMPER SCHOOL

Enrolled in 1897 But Left Next Year-His Letter to Superintendent's Daughter.

Will Rogers, who was killed Thursday night with Wiley Post in an airplane crash in Alaska, is remembered at Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo., as a gangling youth of 17 who was even then an expert rope handler but was prouder of his ability to squirt tobacco juice through knotholes.

Rogers enrolled at Kemper in January, 1897. Some time in March of the following year he decided he had enough schooling and slipped with a classmate who went with him to a Texas ranch. From there he went on to fame as a cow boy humorist. He never returned to Kemper,

but kept up an irregular correspondence with faculty members whom he had known there, and often wrote of his intention to go back for a visit. One of his last letters was to Mrs. Bertha Hitch, daughter of Col. T. A. Johnston who had been superintendent of the school when Rogers attended it, and wife of the present superintendent, Col. A. M. Hitch. Letter From Rogers.

This letter was written at his ranch near Beverly Hills, Cal., and was dated Dec. 13, 1933. It was written entirely in capitals, was poorly punctuated, and bore other evidence that Rogers himself had picked it out on a typewriter.

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or high hat or something," he wrote, "but do you know, I read lefters every six months and answer 'em every year. I remember you, you was there when I was. Didn't you marry a professor, pro-Didn't you marry a professor, pro-fessors are having quite a run dur-ing this administration. Well, they can at least do better than the politicians.

FECHTER, ROBERT T.—Entered into rest New York City Thurs., Aug. 15, 1935, late Mary Fechter (nee Donnewald) and the late Mary Fechter (nee Donnewald) John politicians.

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"How about your Dad, tell him for me that I often, real often, think of him, he has been a great think of him, he has been a gre benefactor, he implanted much in our dumb skulls that we retain through life. He is a remarkable man, what a mind and what vitality. I am going to get by there sometime on my goings east and west. I want to see the wonder you all have worked since my days, you all have worked since my days, tery, ut, most of all, I just want to see

'Mamma, I knew Daddy had been everything, but I never knew he GEORGE, JOHN Frl., Aug. 16, 1935

letter was received. Others of the faculty, who were there in Rogers' student days, recalled that he was an average student who did better in composition and elocution than in anything else.

During recreation periods, it was recalled, he was seldom seen without a rope in his hand. He would be student with the state of the student was received by the state of the sta

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out a rope in his hand. He would get one of the other students to run and dodge, so that he might practice lassoing.

HOFER, JOSEPH SR.—Hudson and O'Day av., Rock Hill, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 17, 1935, 12:48 a. m., dear husband of Theresia Hoter (nee Ulrich), father of John, Joseph Jr., William, Rose Blasser of Joh

Rogers himself, in later years, er, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, in me sent him frequently to the "bull ring," a paved courtyard where ring," a paved courtyard where leading to the part of the pa required to walk during their recreation periods. Rogers said he had worn a channel six inches deep

CARTHAGE, Ill., Aug. 17.—David De Haven, 23 years old, was killed yesterday and three other per cousin of Mrs. Victor Schill and Frank Wenn.

Superal Mon. Aug. 19, 7:30 a. m., from Killed in Crash Near Carthage, Ill. tomobile crash east of this city. All were residents of Carthage.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES From Weather Bureau Reports.

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Louisville	-	30.08	74	82	72	. 0
Memphis	Marrie .	30,02	78	90	76	. 0
Minneapolis -	-	30.02	84	88	80	.00
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Mobile, Ala	Service	30.04	78	86	78	
Nashville, Tenn New Orleans	*	30,06	72	86	72	.0
New Orleans	-	30.02	80	88	78	. 20
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# **DEATHS**

but, most of all, I just want to see him.

"I will send you that picture as soon as I dig one up. I am getting so old I won't have any more taken, but the children's mother has one of me in Kemper full dress hanging in her room, and one of our kids, when a liittle tot said, 'Mamma, I knew Daddy had been

everything, but I never knew he was a bell hop.'

"Well, love to all of you, and much to your father."

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KRUSE, ELIZABETH D. (nee Strutz)-3426 Magnolia av., entered into rest Fri.
Aug. 16, 1935, 8:55 p. m., beloved wite
of Henry J. Kruse, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Carter and Mrs. Rose Bauer (nee
Strutz), our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon. Aug. 19, 1:30 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st., to Sunset Burial Park.

Wynn.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 19, 7:30 a. m., from
Bensieck-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 N.
Union. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOIDA, JOSEPH—Age 74 years, 5406
Magnolia av., Thurs., Aug. 15, 1935, 3:45
p. m., beloved husband of the lake Anna
Loida (nee Reiner), dear father of Louise
Hott, Irene Dayball, Katherine Rotten,
Marie Siefert, Jane Schellenberg and Florence Klein, dear father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle.
Funeral Mom., Aug. 19, 9 a. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.
Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member
of Lodge Rohac Z. Dube No. 33, C. S. A.

McAULIFFE, KATE (nee Bresnahan)

Fri., Aug. 16, 1935, 4 p. m., beloved wife
of the late John McAuliffe, dear mother
of Timothy McAuliffe, Mrs. Helen Casey,
and the late Mrs. Mary Walsh, our dear
grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral
Parlors. 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Aug.
19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCOTT, ANNIE (nee Galvin) 4053 Castleman. Fri. Aug. 16, 1935, beloved wife of John F. Scott, darling mother of Mabel Creswell. Anne Latimore. Lily and Mary J. Scott, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl. Notice of time later.

SHANNON, ALICE—Catawissa, Mo., entered into rest Fri. Aug. 16, 1935, dear sister of the late James, William, Edgar and Elizabeth Shannon, and dear aunt of J. W. Shannon, and out dear sister-in-law.
Funeral services at the family residence, Sun., Aug. 18, 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

URBAN, MINNIE (nee Carison)—Thurs, Aug. 15, 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved wife of Charles G. Urban, dear mother of Edgar, June, Eunice and Deloris, dear daughter-in-law and sister.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Aug. 19, 7:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEHN, NICHOLAS Entered into reat Fri.
Aug. 16, 1935, 10:35 p.m. beloved husband of the late Marie Wehn, dear father
off Mrs. Katie Fear, Mrs. Joseph Weber,
Mrs. George Steffan, Mrs. George Burger,
Mrs. Lee Frisenhan, Mrs. Frank Weber
and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather and great-grandfather,
in his 79th year.
Funeral Mon. Aug. 19, 7:30 a.m., from
Math. Hermanu & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant ave. to Church of Nativity. Interprent Calvary Cometery.

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## LOST AND **FOUND**

Miscellaneous Lost

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EYEGLASSES — Lost; bifocal; tortoise, reward. E. O. Thalinger, REp. 1906.

KEYS—Lost: two, number 341. Lammes, 4215 Labadie. Reward.

MONEY—Lost; 303x Wyoming, reward \$5. 3027 Wyoming.

PARROT—Lost; green; liberal reward for return of bird or information leading to its whereabouts. No. S. Tuscany Park, Clayton. CA. 8533.

PAY ENVELOPE—Lost; containing \$15; reward. 4118 Nebraska.

PHILCO AUTO RADIO—Lost; lady's

PHILCO AUTO RADIO—Lost; lady's black leather initialed K. commette case, new Royal typewriter; missing from Ford coach parked in my garage; Tues-day morning, Aug. 13; 875 cash reward. Phone Forest 7949. Gertrude Koch, 5164 Enright. 5164 Enright.

PURSE—Lost, black; W. D. initials; Carondelet Park, Saturday, reward. GR. 7308

SHORT HAND BOOK—Lost.

Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; brown ears, black saddle; reward. JE. 3648. BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male, black, with white markings. FL. 5735. Reward.
POLICE DOG—Lost, white female; reward. 7110 Washington. CA. 5529J.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white collar, 2 brown spots. Reward. GR. 0918

lewelry Lost BAR PIN—Lost; white gold; diamond chip; 2 sapphires. Reward. CA. 5576.

LAVALIERE—Lost; Municipal Opera. Thursday; keepsake, Reward. COI. 57353

SIGNET RING — Lost; around Aug. 4.
W. N.; keepsake; reward. GR. 1820.

FOUND BY POLICE 11th District—Tortoise shell rim glasses. For further information call MISS GILL, Main 1111, Station 224

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night; carfare for all. Wabash Gardens, 4630 Florissant

# PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS 8. ENGINEER OFFICE—428 Custom-house, St. Louis, Mo.: Sealed bids will be received until 10 a. m., Sept. 4, 1935, for constructing intercepter sewer on the Illinois shore at Lock and Dam No. 26. Illinois shore at Lock and Dain W. 20, Alton, Ill., consisting of approximately 956 feet of 36-inch and 50 feet of 30-inch reinforced concrete pipe, one concrete manhole and incidental work; plans and specifications are available at 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Further information on application.

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OVERLAND Moving Express Co.—Bonded, contract, cash, credit; white help; furni-ture exchanged, PR, 9841, 2343 Russell TREE SURGERY,

GARDENING AND SODDING DECORATIVE garden rock, rock gardens, walls, pools. Hohn, 4377 Chippewa. WALL PAPER HANGING PAPERING—Painting, plastering; must work. Voelkel, EV. 4713. 6135A Ridge. PAPERING, painting, low rates; work my-self. King, 5632 Acme. MU. 6736.

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THEATRICAL SINGERS Wtd.—Apply Club Manhattan, 5400 S. Grand, after 9 p. m.

# **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS YOUNG MAN-Sit; translator, Spanish, English; wants position; many years' experience. Box O-213, P.-D. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
COMPANION—Sit; or houseknesser for elderly or invalid lady; dependable Catholic Box 0-164, Post-Dispatch.
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# HELP WANTED

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GROCERY AND MEATS—Doing good business, been at present location 15 years; reason, other business interest; business and building or separate. Box A-93, Post-Dispatch.

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MEAT MARKET—And grocery, good location; fixtures and stock; very reasonable for cash. Colfax 1563.

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ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; retiring; modern. 4255 McPherson. JE. 3975.

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FURNITURE, apartments, rugs, anywhere, Riley, 2024 Cherokee. GR. 0033. .

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evening. CAbany 5294.

## FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale CHOW—Pedigreed; male; 5 weeks old must sell. 317 De Baliviere, Apt. 201 BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

HARD BRICK—And all kinds building material. Acmo Supply Co., 3502 Lindeli 1604 N. 9th. 4309 N. Broadway. GA 5239. OZ37.
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FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. VORK TEAM—\$100. La Rue-Geyer rd., south of Clayton road.

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STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533

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## ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

Northwest TERRY, 5051—Room, board, for 2 refin young people; home privileges.

South HUMPHREY, 4233—Large room for or 2; garage; meals optional. WYOMING, 3634—Refined young lady south room; board, private. PR. 1149

CABANNE, 5005—Large cool, south, beautiful home; German cooking. FO. 4059.
CATES, 5824—Lovely room for 1 or 2; good meals; homelike surroundings.
DELMAR, 53xx — Lovely, cool rooms; board; double, with twin beds or single: private bath optional. FO. 8916.
ENRIGHT, 5830—Large single room; good meals; reasonable. CA. 0591. meals; reasonable. CA. U091.

RAYMOND, 5159—Beautifully furnisher room for 2, excellent meals; garage.

WASHINGTON. 5142—Lovely, refine home; attractive rooms, excellent meals reasonable. reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5025—Adjoins bath, 3 windows, twin beds, 2 large closets.

WATERMAN, 5089—Owner's, large, cool,

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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LOVELY twin beds; good meals; bath, shower; \$25. FOrest 4592.

NORTH MARKET, 2011 — Housekeepin suites, reasonable; garages; new manage Northwest

CLARA, 3424—2d south, attractive room lady; southern exposure.

BOTANICAL, 3971—Nice room; kitchenette; moderate; near cars; phone.
GRAND, 3520A S.—Housekeeping, 2 front rooms, one single,
JEFFERSON, 3747 S.—Sleeping and light housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE, 3128—2 unfurnished rooms also space suitable for beauty parlor, on corner; all conveniences.

MINNESOTA, 3522A—Room, nicely fur-MINNESOTA, 3522A—Room, nicely lurnished; private family; gentleman.

NEBRASKA, 1824—2 cool housekeeping furnished complete, adjoins bath; adults.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A — Sleeping rooms; near Grand-Arsenal; meals optional.

Southwest MAGNOLIA, 4962—Lovely 2-room suite G. E. refrigerator, phone; adults. SUTHERLAND, 5255A—1 or 2 ladies meals optional; transportation. FL. 0542

CABANNE, 5551A—Room, southern expo-sure; private bath. FOrest 1328.

DELMAR, 4215—Housekeeping room, southern exposure, lovely, furnished. HORTON PL., 6064—3 rooms, for family, near Dozier School. LINDELL, 4332—Lovely small next bath, hot water, \$2.75, gentleman.

McPHERSON, 4612—Second floor front, housekeeping suite, electric refrigeration, adults. MARYLAND, 4307—Attractively furnishe room for one or two; reasonable; private apartment; second floor west. WASHINGTON, 4370—Light housekeeping ARTHUR, 6310—5 rooms, bath; garage. FORD—'31 cab, rumble, overhauled; best rooms; large; \$3-\$5.

BEDROOM—Sitting room if desired; couple or gentlemen. FO. 0264. ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

COUPLE Wtd.—Or 2 ladies to share apartment; nice bedroom, kitchen privileges; Grand-Compton cars; references. PR. 6839, 9-6 p. m.
FLORA, 8315 (Vinita Park)—Want elderly couple to share home with lady employed; rent reasonable.

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CLARA, 533—3d floor, 4 rooms; sunroom; Murphy bed. RO. 1228. ROSEBURY, 6248—Near Skinker; 4 rooms reasonable, 5826 Neosho, FL, 2431. 7701-05-16 SHIRLEY DRIVE. WASHINGTON, 5054 - 5-room efficiency

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# **FLATS**

PAGE, 3833—2 rooms, front, apartment furnished; electric refrigerator; modern

MAFFITT, 4046A—5 rooms, modern; good condition; garage. MU. 3591. ST. LOUIS, 2332—24 floor east; 4-room efficiency; near Catholic School, \$24.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 6110A — 6 rooms, bath, furnace, \$20. MU. 0761.

LABADIE, 4836—5 rooms, furnace, nice floors, A1 repair; \$30. Parsons. CH. 1932 or CO. 6189R. LEXINGTON, 5161A — 5-room efficiency modern throughout; hardwood floors \$25; adults only. GR. 3858. LOTUS, 5834A-3 rooms, bath; A1 condition; Arcola heater; adults; \$20.

COMPTON, 3716 S.—5-room efficiency; modern; \$25. PR. 8762. modern; \$25. PR. 8762.

JEFFERSON, 2304A S.—3 rooms, kitchenette; bath, furnace, hardwood; attic.

JUNIATA, 4203—5 rooms, modern; Kelvinator; garage; adults. nator; garage; adults.

LEMP-Nice light rooms, bath, tollet, etc.; \$12. PRospect 5990.

MAGNOLIA, 3003-3, rooms, bath; also furnished flat; rooms; adults.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935.

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# Today

Will Rogers. War in 6 Weeks? News for Railroad Men. Russia Entertains.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE WILL ROGERS is dead, killed in an airplane crash.

brilliant pilot, Wiley Post.
Losing a friend, you find it diffi-

cult to say much about it.

Will Rogers was a good American, the reputation that he made, the fortune that came to him, gained through hard work. He knew no other road to success.

It is probable that not half a dozen Americans have been known to the millions of this country as Will Rogers is known to them. They know his mind through his writings, and his face, his voice, and his smile, thanks to talking moving pictures.

Will Rogers, a cowboy in Okla-homa, rode hard and "roped" hard. When success came, he worked harder than ever. And he played, and flew, unfortunately, as hard as he worked.

Intelligent men will realize that his sad death has nothing to do with the general question of safety or danger in flying. Will Rogers loved danger, as did Wiley Post.

Just before their deaths, for amusement, with a plane arranged for water landing, not for land flying, they flew over the top of Mount McKinley, close to its icy sides, where Rogers viewed and later described the flocks of wild mountain sheep and other animals that delighted his nature-loving

Will Rogers was not flying seriously but "amusing himself in the air," when his plane unhappily crashed fatally, just south of Point Barrow, in farthest North Alaska. Millions of Americans will feel that in the death of Will Rogers they suffer the loss of a personal friend. His companions will know that at the end, when death was in-

evitable, Rogers was not frightened. That word was not in his vocab-

British military authorities expect Italy to attack Ethiopia in six weeks and say Mussolini expects the war to last "about four years." Some Americans thoughtlessly will ask, "What, with airplanes? Then, how long would it take Mussolini to conquer a real country?" It would take him, probably, less time to conquer a great nation than to conquer Ethiopia, great in territory,

small as a nation.

It took the British years to conquer a handful of Boers; it took this proud country 10 times as long s as long

to suppress the fighting Indians.

In a great country, conquest would be easy, with millions all ready to be gassed and bombed in New York, London, Paris, Berlin. It is otherwise in Abyssinia with each Ethiopian hiding under his separate

Excellent news for a large group of the best workers in the United States, the railroad men. The House and Senate will pass bills guaran teeing pensions eventually to 1,100,-000 railroad workers. If Government makes this compulsory, as should be done to make it real, the Government will also provide the money, undoubtedly, for rail-roads genuinely bankrupt, as some

Is Russia growing "soft" imitat-ing Lucullus with his fine banquets, turning from Leninism to epicuri-

At Leningrad on Thursday Russia gave a magnificent banquet to 1500 visiting scientists from 30 countries, in the great "Hall of Mirrors" dining room in a palace built by Catherine the reat, imitating Versailles. She called it "Tsarskoe Selo." Stalin calls it "Detskoe Selo." It was a wonderful banquet, served by well-dressed flunkies, with magnificent plates and glasses made for Russian

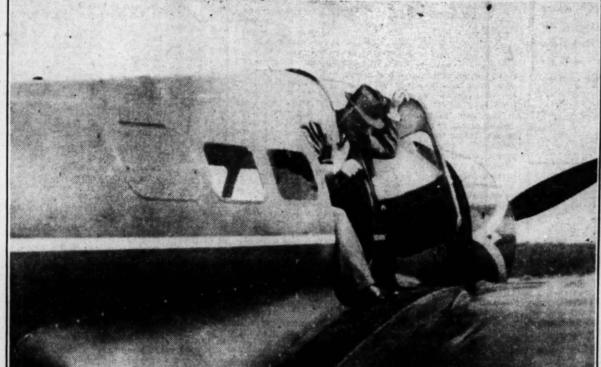
Squeamish banqueters may have had appetites disturbed when "interesting electrical experiments with dogs were shown."

"Dr. Vorobyev paralleled what has been done at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by inserting a small spool in the dog's skull with wires that went deeper. By the application of electric current from a bat-tery the animal was induced to move its feet or go through other

motions, according to the nature and locality of the stimulus." All this will be valuable to science, perhaps save human lives lat-er, but it is grewsome now.

Referring to John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s recent generous gift of mil-lions to education and other purposes, it was stated here that Mr. Rockefeller had sold certain oil stocks. Information from the Stock Exchange is to the effect that Mr. Rockefeller gave away the stock itself, many millions worth,

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Rogers earthly critic of things political, meeting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on her arrival at a California airport a year after her husband had become President.

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time Wild West performer

when he took to the polo

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The last picture taken of Will Rogers, made at Seattle

on Aug. 8, as the famous actor and humorist backed

into the plane in which he and Wiley Post were to

The ex-cowboy and his wife photographed last year on board ship as they reached New York from a trip around the world.



Rogers (right) in a scene from one of his screen successes, "Life Begins at 40."



Post in the rubber suit and helmet which he wore on high-altitude flights.



Wiley Post and his wife on the morning the noted aviator left New York on his second round-the-world flight in 1933.



-Associated Press photo.



The famous flyer's arrival at his New York hotel immediately after completing his globe-circling flight in 1933. With him are Mrs. Post and (left) Harold Gatty, mate of his first air-journey around the world.



Start of the triumphal parade in New York for Post (left) and Harold Gatty,

both seated on the lowered top of the

car, after the successful conclusion of



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UNHAPPY AND FOOLED.

Don't you think the deception he practiced should be enough, without other considerations, to convince you that it would be best to forget him? Certainly your parents or kin would have opinions and advice to give you on this question Your physician can give you some information about blood tests and the effect upon future generations If you do not care to go to a phy sician about this, consult the Visit ing Nurses' Association or the So cial Hygiene Society.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM to be married the first of September and I would be glad if you will tell me something about the wedding procession, how many bridesmaids and what to serve for the reception.

BRIDE-TO-BE.

I believe my little booklet, "Guide for the Bride," will give you the necessary details about these things and a good many hints be Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Martha Carr:

H ERE are a few suggestions for "An Old-Fashioned Girl" from one who has had a similar ex perience.

She deplores the fact that her sweetheart broke a vow which was sacred. Certainly such vows are sacred, but only when both parties to the agreement feel that sacred ness from the bottom of their hearts. She certainly would not want the young man to go through what would be a loveless marriage for him, merely because he had made a vow. Personally, I cannot imagine anything in the world any more sickening than being married o someone who did not love me.

However, the casual way which the young man broke the en gagement suggests that he was not serious to begin with. Or he may really have fallen head over heel in love with someone else. Such things happen. If we are willing to admit that marriages are sometimes mistakes, we must admit the same of engagements. Lastly, I would suggest that the

girl get interested in something in-mediately. I cannot know her tastes, but often mental work of some sort will take our minds away from our troubles. Too often girls and women-being naturally introverted-become locked up in the She should become interested in that are going on in this vastly in teresting and complicated world. SAPPHO.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

S THE expression "Yes, ma'am," and "Yes, sir," when answering in inquiry from elders, obsolete Do they now say, "Yes, mother," or "Yes. father." friend, "Yes, Mr. So and So"? There like either of the other gives the detumn collections. has been some debate on this ques tion and I shall be very grateful for this information YOURS IN DOUBT.

According to best usage and this

holds now as it has ever done, since good form usually is not "new-fashioned" or "old-fashioned." A child in using monosyllabic replies must not say "Yes" or "No or

This applies equally to young people answering those older. The boy in answering a gentleman still uses "Yes, sir," "No, sir," "I think so, sir." The word "Ma'am" never was very good form. It seems to have passed out entirely now. Therefore both boys and girls and young men and young women speaking to those older, answer 'No, Mrs. Allen," "Yes, Miss Smith." A girl says, "Yes, Mr. Allen," rather than "Sir." Children and young people say, "What did you say, mother?" "No, father." "Thank you, Aunt Margaret," "Yes, Uncle

In a long sentence it is not neces sary for them to insert the name always, nor is it necessary with "please" or "thank you."

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.



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Fabric Metal striped gauze is one of the new fabrics important for

# Pearls to Accent Black Crepe



# Autumn Modes Have Unusual Combinations

Latest Displays Even More Varied Than Spring "Scrambled" Fashions.

By Sylvia Stiles

T HE scrambled fashions which were introduced in the spring-time when women started wearing jackets and skirts of contrast ing colors and fabrics were merely a sample. The autumn mode flings so many materials and colors to comparison.

New fabrics seem to have been de vised with the idea of emphasizing the scrambled vogue. Many of them well as the woolens but the tendenlook like wool and the wool to look signers greater leeway in the mixing of their materials.

to favor and can be seen at the and to silks. Coin and leaf dotted woolen counters as well as at the velvets are noted and are especialsilk departments. Ribbed woolens ly effective for tunic overblouses that have the raised surface slight- when combined with duvetyn, plain ly darker than the lower also serve velvet or heavy crepe. Metal patto bring out a variation of shading terned velvets also are of interest, be sure to buy it a few inches large. Chill, serve in glass cups and top 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily. At the

threads forming stripes, plaids or silks and synthetics as well as light-

world. Designs that are woven into dress trimmings. Painted gold or the material rather than printed on silver dots of the coin size animate to smile as he watches his bride top of the surface are characteristic of the new season. Fabric makters seem determined that their products shall be decorative, their insistence upon mixtures of colors being one of their most outstanding scrambled vogue in two different seems determined that their taffeta and moire.

Satin refuses to be left out of the is smiling or serious. On the other hand, as I have written before, the between 300 and 350 frames of surpreme beauty of wedding is the stamps from some of the finest colors autumn picture, and fits into the being one of their most outstanding scrambled vogue in two different regions in the projects in the projects of their most outstanding being one of their most outstanding scrambled vogue in two different regions in the projects of the pro

frock. If the basic material happens to

be a woolen of the spectator sports variety, designers will employ velveteen to feature the accent tone This velveteen may form an over-blouse, a basque-like jacket, or merely a scarf and a belt. In fact the designers do not need a nove blend two colors or two tones of one color, calling for a contrasting material to bring out the beauty of the veteen blouse, for example, will aptwo-tone alliance. The trend is appear with a solid rust or brown parent in the silks and synthetics as skirt. Velveteens, too, have become more interesting. Plain surfaces cy to make the silks and synthetics predominate but there are many ribbed and plaid versions in the au-

The same sort of adornment which is happening to velveteens Changeable effects have returned and woolens is happening to velvets given. that lends itself to interesting costhe small designs predominating. From the tume treatments. Contrasting Metal threads are woven with shrinking.

crossbars enliven other woolens weight woolens to supply the con-whether created for sportswear or trast that is the fad for fall. The Novelty is the rule in the fabric to the threads present is repeated in others never do anywhere,

achievements.

This emphasis upon novelties, instead of leading to an absence of training as has been customary in many past seasons, is encouraging costume designers to combine many past seasons, as the contrast that is wanted. Satin trimmings costume designers to combine many past seasons and the other seasons are being used on novelty dult. costume designers to combine male also are being used on novelty dull terials and colors. A ribbing or a crepes or woolens, the color always lot motif of a shade that contrasts varying from that of the dress mawith the fabric calls for some use terial. Very light colored satins of this same tone elsewhere on a especially those in the beige and gray tones, are effective in alliance with deeply tinted crepes.

Amber Marmalade One large grapefruit. One large orange. One large lemon.

Twelve cups water. Ten cups sugar. Carefully wash fruits. Cut into uarters and discard seeds. Cut nto thin slices, using sharp knife Add water and let stand 24 hours. Boil slowly one hour. Let stand another 24 hours. Add sugar and boil gently until a portion when tested on cold plate. will require about 114 hours cook

Quilted Pads

If you intend buying a quilty taer than the table to allow

# Reader Has **Objections** To Answers

However, the Points of Disagreement Are Not Very Serious.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WHILE ago you wrote in your column that a concert pro-A gram is entirely out of ques-tion at a wedding reception. I am sure there are hundreds of readers who do not agree with you. I am speaking of people like those in our own parish. We neither dance, drink, nor smoke. After the wedding ceremony, which we

mony, which we consider very sacred, we too have receptions at which a friend acts as toastmaster, and after c o n g ratulating the bridal couthere are speeches, and the bride's favorite songs are sung by or another her dear

friends, and often

an excellent reader reads approprogram-like. We do not feel that any of this is out of place. Perhaps you have never attended a wedding of this type; hence your

Also you wrote that the bridal party should not smile while walk-ing up the aisle to the altar. Don't you think most of the people like to see a groom smiling as he waits for his bride? If he does not folks think he looks scared stiff. I agree with you in that the bridal party should not smile and bow to friends, but why not make the wedding a pleasant one and WEAR a smile? After all, knowing you'll be looked over is enough to make you tense—a little smile will put you at ease.

Answer: First of all, let me say

that even if our descriptions differ in a few details. I cannot see we disagree very seriously. Certainly I can never have written that dancing, drinking, and smoking are essential wedding requirements. At a guess, I would say that there is dancing at about one fashionable wedding in fifty. People do drink the health of the bride and bridegroom in chamin fruit cup. As for smoking, If it is natural for the groom p. m.

seems to me that we agree.

Honeydew Balls Supreme (For Cocktail or Dessert.) Three cups honeydew balls

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One-half cup sugar. Two-thirds cup water. Two tablespoons lime juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice. gredients and boil two minutes, parchment certificate. Cool and chill. Thirty minutes be-

# Menu for Fish Dinner By Gladys T. Lang

Mock Hollandaise Soup Rolled Fillet of Flounder Cucumbers in Casserole ed Browned Potatoes Peach Bun.

Mock Hollandise Soup. Make a veal stock by browning two-pound knuckle of veal. Cover well with cold water and add cutto a boil, season with salt and pepper, then reduce heat and simmer for at least two hours. Strain, cool and remove all fat. Blend two ta-blespoons of flour and one of butter and gradually pour on three pints of the stock, stirring constantly, let cook a few minutes. Beat two egg yolks, add two tablespoons of lemon juice and two tablespoons of minced parsley. Mix in one cup of heated whole milk or preferably cream. Over this pour the hot soup, stir well and serve at once with crutons.

Rolled Fillet of Flounder. Wipe eight filets of flounder, sait and pepper. Prepare a dressing made by seasoning three cupfuls of coarsely rolled and toasted crackers with a little grated onion, some chopped parsley, salt and pepper and four tablespoons of melted butter. If not soft enough to spread mix in a little milk. Spread each filet thickly with dressing, roll and Bake in a moderate oven about 30 tion of a little lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Cucumbers in Casserole.

inch rounds. Chop one small onion the cucumber slices and simmer un- and run under flame to brown.

til clear. Place in a casserole, sea

son with salt, celery salt and a generous amount of pepper. Dredge with flour and pour on a little cream. Bake slowly for about 30

Hashed Browned Potatoes. Early in the day boil six medium sized potatoes in their jackets and set aside to cool. Peel and chop up celery, onion and carrots. Bring fine and to this add one small finely chopped onion, salt and pepper. Into an iron skillet or omelette pan pour four tablespoons of bacon drippings, heat and add potatoes and mix well, cooking and stirring frequently until starting to brown. Pack down solidly and allow to brown on sides and bottom. will take about one-half hour. Turn out on platter and garnish parsley. Peach Bun.

One-third cup of butter One cup of brown sugar Two egg yolks One and two-thirds cup flour Two-thirds cup of sour milk Three-fourths teaspoon of soda Pinch of salt

Cream the butter and sugar until very light, add the well beaten egg yolks and beat hard. Sift the flour and salt and add alternately with the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Pour into a square tie at each end with a string. Roll or round greased pan about three in flour and place in pan. Over all inches deep and bake in a moderate inches deep and bake in a moderate pour one-half cup of melted butter. oven about one-half hour. When cool remove to a platter, cover with minutes, basting frequently with a thick layer of sliced and sweetmoisture in pan. Remove strings, ened peaches and over this spread place on heated platter and cover a thin layer of whipped cream. with melted butter with the addiwhites beaten stiff with a pinch of salt and gradually beating in threefourths cup of brown sugar, a very Peel and cut cucumbers in half little at a time, and fold in threefourths cup of nut meats (optional)

# Stamp Exhibit Will Be Held Here for Week

Philatelic Society Conven-

S UNDAY an eight-day stamp exhibit will open at the Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boulevards, in connection with bride and bridegroom in cham-pagne perhaps—or quite as likely in fruit cup. As fer smoking, exhibit will remain open until Sunday, Aug. 25, from 10 a. m. to 11

This exhibit of postage stamps is some of the evening materials, among the most impressive being taffeta and moire.

Some of the evening materials, approach, that is one thing, but I expected to be the largest ever held in the City of St. Louis. According to think about whether his expression to Henry Nouss, chairman of the Eroia.

not agree that I like the idea of tion in the lobby of the Hotel Mellistening to readings, nor to solos, bourne for the entire exhibition. A nor speeches. I think that people special machine cancelation or hand ild be free to walk about and stamp will be applied to all mail talk to each other as at every dispatched from this station. While friendly gathering, and that any there will be no Philatelic Agency attention exacted of them collectestablished, the Postmaster, W. Rutively should be very brief. On fus Jackson, has made a requisition the other hand, I should abhor a to the Postoffice Department for dancing, drinking, smoking wed- a supply of desirable stamps, in-ding, which had all the character- cluding the National Parks in all istics of a night club. So again it denominations. In addition, various desirable stamps will be rounded up from St. Louis Branch Postoffices Some of the Washington Bi-centennials will be on sale. There will be nearly 100 individ-

ual awards made for the best exhibits. These awards will be parchment certificates suitable for mounting in stamp albums. A blue ribbon will be attached for first awards, red for second and yellow One-fourth cup orange juice.
Cut balls or cubes from flesh of best exhibit in the show will receive fresh ripe honeydew. Mix rest of in- a purple ribbon attached to the In connection with the exhibition

fore serving pour syrup over melon, there will be a stamp bourse from for with mint leaves. For added color, bourse will be St. Louis stamp deal- derly kitchen and plenty of space top each portion with red cherry. ers and out of town stamp dealers for serving.

with a display of stamps and sell-New Issues. AUSTRALIA - The Postmaster-

tion of the centenary of South Australia. The stamps of the current than four hearts. Since East is Display Is to Be Feature of marked with the small Crown and C of A.

Issue on unwatermarked paper with against either six or seven, he will probably not open the ace of clubs. Let us assume that he opens a

> stamps. The overprints are 40c on South wins with the ace. A spade 50c, 20c on 50c, 10c on 13c and 5c is played back to the ace and the

> pictorial stamps have been issued. and more uncomfortable, and is They are 10 aur light blue with a finally reduced to discarding his view of Dynjandi Falls and 1 kr ace of clubs, but to no avail. N green slate with a view of Mount at the end of the long trail has two

> portraying the ruin of an ancient his guard to the diamond suit. Thus structure. The ancient ruin is the seven is made by a simple squeeze.

Moroccan revenue stamps have been overprinted into telegraph cents and 1, 5 and 10 pesetas. The current pesetas telegraph stamp has been overprinted 1 peseta.

Iced Cocoa. A pleasing beverage for the in from Pittsburgh on a train. He warmer weather. Mix six tabledid not like the appearance of the spoons cocoa in one-half cup boil- flying weather." Have we not told ing water until smooth. Place in a you that women are more courage saucepan, add one-half cup boiling ous than men? For them, a risk water, stir and cook until thick. is a pleasure. Add two-thirds cup sugar and cook for five minutes. Now add four cups milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Strain through a fine sieve, cool, add one teaspoon vanilla and pour into glasses filled with finely chopped ice.

A Littered Kitchen.

After you have made all the preparations for the dinner, wash every pot, pan and utensil you have used and put them away beforehand and the dishes from the dinner itself will not seem so irksome, besides the joy of an or-

## By P. Hal Sims RECENTLY received a very touching letter from a resident of the Windy City. The correspondent had, or so he informed ne, battled the bridge craze for five years, but the ceaseless pound-ing at the wall of his indifference

Of Duplication

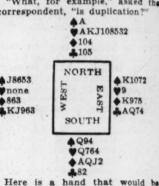
In Contract

An Example

had finally worn away his resistance. With head bowed, he was even at that moment entering the lists—an unwilling gladiator. The correspondent admitted that he had always pooh-poohed contract. "A puerile game, fit only for doddering graybeards or thwarted child prodigies," was the way he put it. But he had had no forewarning that it was necessary to be a linguist to play the blasted game. Books and columnists were only a further aggravation to him.

on the assumption that a word to the wise was sufficient; that a phrase bespoke volumes.
"What, for example," asked the correspondent, "is duplication

These so-called experts went ahead



spread for seven, were it not for and cook in butter until soft, add and a little vanilla. Spread over all duplication of values or "the peril the cucumber slices and simmer unand run under flame to brown."—two phrases that roll trippingly off the tongue. North has two little clubs; South has two little clubs. The opponents, by virtue of their strategic leading position, can cash two club tricks before either North or South gains General has approved a series of the lead. Presumably forewarned centennial stamps for the celebrafore, reach no higher a contract

Since East is not defending ANGOLA - Five values of the trump. The trick is won in the 1904 postage due series have been declarer's hand, and the ten of converted into regular postage diamonds played. East covers and long trump series started. As trump ICELAND-Two new attractive follows trump, East becomes more clubs and a diamond. East, dis-PORTUGAL - Two values, 4c carding before the board, cannot black and 5c blue, have been issued keep both the king of spades and

Today

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This to reassure those whe speculate, which Mr. Rockefeller

Mme. Jeritza, opera singer, landed in an airplane at Newark, minus her new husband, Winfield Sheehan, movie director. Asked where he was, she answered "He is flying

"Trotter clips record." A 2 year-old mare trots a mile in "tw flat," and nobody cares. Any little automobile can roll a mile in one flat and keep it up all day if you How different from when old Wil-

liam H. Vanderbilt-with his fine side-whiskers leaned over the dash board driving Maudes and "Jay Eye See," a great horse named for I. Case-traveled almost as fast as an electric automobile can go-and the father of J. E. Uihlein of Milwaukee, who would have thought nothing of paying \$50,000 for \$

Are you a U. S. financier, or only a relic of 1929? If you are a S. financier, you learn from Mosco that you are engaged in promoting S. financiers, about as scarce now as the dodo or the great auk would not know how to go about financing Fascism, what to do with father was indolent and intem-perate. The mother was intelligent, industrious and pious. To support her children she manufactured molasses candy, and sent her boys out to sell it. The candy so. All he wants is the right to boss everybody, with everybody doing just as he says. Surely that

> So often when we are visiting we say, "It is a shame to spoil your Then we take one that be longs to some member of the family when our hostess would greatly prefer that we use the towel pro-

For ink stains, try cold water,

# COOK-COOS

# SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

New York, 1870-By Hale Smith. (NOTE—The following paragraphs are authentic excerpts from it amounts to a Broadway column of 65 years ago.)

He built a princely mansion with a front of 75 feet. His gallery of pictures is the most costly in the
United States and he has the original draft of Washington's Farewell Address. It cost Mr. Lenox
agent of the Rothschilds. In a EDWIN D. MORGAN

MR. JAMES LENOX began the By strict attention to business, he uptown movement when Fifth slowly improved until he became a Avenue was unpaved, unlighted. wholesale trader. He is now about 60 years of age, with a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000.

\$2000. Mr. Lenox has a country seat at Newport. Mr. Lenox gives away annually from \$60,000 to \$treet, meanly furnished, Belmont \$100,000. & Co. transact their immense business. There is nothing attractive about the person of the banker. He is thick-set but stinted in size. came to New York from Massacame to rew lork from massa-chusetts, penniless, when quite He is very lame and his appear-young. He set up in the grocery business in a small way. With plain, common school education, he has a good deal of business tact. He is thick-set but stinted in size. He is very lame and his appear-ance impresses no one. His wife ond only to that of Mr. Lenox. Un-private theatricals. He often takes the leading characters, and imports most close his house against friends. He entertains in princely style and self and friends.



Stuart Mansion on Fifth Ave

# R. L. AND A. STUART

are as well known throughout the world as any name in America. Fortune and fame have resulted from their manufacture of pure and excellent candies. The candy commerce, so largely manufactured in this city, is unwholesome and poisonous. The white earth of Ireland takes the place of sugar. Common paste blacking is a substitute for licorice. Almonds, cough drops and lozenges are man-ufactured out of clay and the essence used is extracted from fusel oils, which are rank poison. The slaughter house furnishes a glunous matter used in cheap con-

# THE STUARTS

have always manufactured candy from pure sugar. They have found

was toothsome, so found a ready HUMBLE ORIGIN

# sprang the retail establishment so

celebrated in this city. For many years the Stuarts lived in Chambers Street near their sugar refinery. One of the firm still keeps his residence on the old spot, though surrounded by trade and the clash of business. The other has moved into the aristocratic locality of Fifth Avenue, where he dwells in princely style. No turnouts in Central Park excel in style and beauty private theatricals. He often takes profit in this honorable procedure. those driven by the Stuarts. They the leading characters, and imports Fifty years of undeviating rectishow in their success what New tude have placed them among the York can do for penniless boys millionaires. They sprang from who are willing to help themselves.

By TED COOK

Fascism in this country. humble Scotch-Irish origin. The is reasonable. It Is There Just for You

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# HISTORIC AND PICTURESQUE OLD STE. GENEVIEVE

ITS PAST WITH A BI-CENTENNIAL



Seginning Monday, will attemptor crowd into four successive evenings a dramatized review of 200 years of its history. One thousand inhabitants out of its total population of 2600 will take part in a pageant to be staged in an amphitheater west of the town. Seats for 14,000 spectators have been ar ranged on a hillside facing a stage on the opposite side of Gaboury creek which will represent the Mississippi and play its important part in the drama. Advance sales of tickets indicate the seats will be pretty well occupied.

The little town, once the metropolis of Upper Louisiana Territory, but long since passed in the race of progress by upstart communities such as St. Louis, aroused now from the tranquility which has pos-sessed it during most of its second 100 years, naturally is in a state of excitement, in some quarters trepidation, about the invasion soon to be visited upon it. "I'm afraid we have bit off more than we can chew," said Judge C. W. Meyers. But the Judge belongs to an older generation, he is 81, and while he and his cronies sit in the courthouse vard and watch preparations somewhat skeptically, he is told by written arithmetic used in Ste. Gen-Ed B. Moreau, of the Bi-Centennial evieve Academy in 1818. Celebration Committee, that all he has to worry about is getting into the costume and character of old Clarine, who arranged the music, down about that pioneer.

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the costume and character of old man St. Gemme, whom he is to and Sister Roswitha, who has writtenersent in the pageant. "And you'll do that to the life." assures Moreau, versed in legends handed down about that pioneer.

Carine, who arranged the music, and Sister Roswitha, who has written the poetry of the narration have embellished different episodes. No doubt Father J. G. Phoenix of Chicago, who will be the narrator, the content of th down about that pioneer.

Every one of the typical old houses with the Creole peaked, long sloping roofs, extending out over encircling verandas and the high-fenced gardens at the back, expects to be taxed to its utmost with guests. Hospitable residents will take care of all home-coming. guests. Hospitable resolution at the ball packeting practiced in stake care of all home-coming Strains of music being practiced in friends and relations. As to others, the few inns, Mayor Petrequin and the few inns, Mayor Petrequin and the Chamber of Commerce are left groups of dancing feet are heard. to worry over a housing problem. The ladies' auxiliary is everywhere Almost two-fifths of the population are concerned only with putting on a good show, the parts they are to play and their costumes.

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Housewives are sorting heirlooms this outpost emerge in the pageant, for the loan exhibit. Father Van play and their costumes. All over the town the hum of to everybody as Father Van, is getsewing machines is heard fashionsewing machines is heard fashionting in order the vestments to be tually lived.

Boots worn by a pioneer child.

Town crier's bell which played important part in the

Valle family, the oldest, now occu- spaciously in fairly modern houses Dakatos, no Wyoming, no Mon-Valle family, the oldest, now occupied by J. Vion Papin and his famexcept Thomas Rozier, of an older tana, Idaho or Arizona are indicately of St. Louis as a week-end resigeneration, who is something of an ed. Legends scattered over the wildence, was the seat of the first antiquarian. In a large house built derness warn travelers that these Commandants. It is erected over a in 1808 he has assembled a collection of historical objects but he no fort of stone many feet thick, tion of historical objects, but he no or that savage tribe of pierced here and there with gun longer lives there, being a bachelor, Canada is called British America.

casion for such defense and a tree in the garden always has been called the Council Tree with the inference that discord was settled by diplomatic means. But there is a formidable dungeon keep in this basement with barred windows and a hook in a rafter explained by the grim legend that here slaves were strung up to be flogged. A corner room has a big fireplace where, below stairs, the slaves cooked the meals.

Above stairs is probably the lossest friend.

Slaves. A total of 36,779 are able to read and write. There are six newspapers and 50 miles of rail-road.

In vital statistics in church records are the most vivid revelations of life as it progressed in the analycine to the school books were not available, specimens of Audubon taxible, specimens of Audubon taxible these tattered pages with the conjugate of the properties of the progressed in the analycine to the supplication of the progressed in the analycine to the properties of th Above stairs is probably the ly complete and well preserved riage, Andre La Rose to Marie la most complete collection of French interiors. Jules Valle, last male Boisier in 1759 and the first bapantiquities in the town. Scattered representative of the family tism, Francoise le Beau, the same throughout the house are many which made history under four year.

early American pieces, some of governments, then left Ste. Gen- One point of unfailing interest in crude frontier workmanship, some evieve for wider opportunities Ste. Genevieve, free of access to of the superior craftsmanship of soon after the Civil War, is one of the most casual visitor, is the old the early cabinet makers, but that these. Recently, being a per-cemetery with the date of its concarved mantelpiece with its gilt son fortunately able to live secration, 1787, on its gate post, mirror, gilt clock, fender and fire where he chooses without regard Deciphering the legends on its

other distinctively French objects could have come only up the river by way of New Orleans. A huge

mahogany sideboard inspires won-der when the difficulty involved in

sissippi and the west coast. No pierced here and there with gun longer lives there, being a pacified. Canada is called British America. ports from which the militia was and not feeling well that day, deprepared to resist attacks by Inclined to show his house or entrust dians or other hostile invaders. It the key to his legal adviser and is not claimed there ever was occlosest friend.

Canada is called British America. In a list of statistics Missouri is represented as having a population of 592,000, of whom 87,422 are slaves. A total of 36,779 are able

Cemetery where many pioneers are

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# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

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NE of the nimbler retorts came from La Gwynne of Hollywoo the other day . . . In a note to a Texas paragraph pirate she politely penned: "When you take one paragraph from me that's a When you take two that's a coincidence. But when you take three-for gossakes make me an offer!" . . . A

safe wager to make is that none of the Nazi gatettes mentioned the ironical fact

mon, the detective was badly banged up by the the Bremen to-do. Things That Make Learning that He-

Walter Winchell greatest swimmer now back at her home peddling hot wienies for a living! . . . That Anne Sibley gal, who ran away from home and college to work among the freaks at Coney insisted right along that it was more educational than the college from which she fled . . . And she's probably right . . . Her job on the ballyhoo platform was to learn which of the yokels had dimes, and how soon they could be had, which, however you gloss it, is about all a college can do for you . . . A news item in the Trib headlines: "John Roose-

from Chicago! . . . You have to like Rudy Vallee lots better after hearing them tell this about him When he was invading every gal's home and heart in the land a music publishing company begged him to introduce their new ditty, "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes" . . . It would mean so much, they urged . . . They even offered a sugary slice of the royalties. which he refused . . . He sang and played the number to give them a break . . . His bit, if he wanted to be a chiseler (and which "name" bandsman isn't?) would have been

velt Likes Tennessee Ham!"

And I thought Ben Bernie came

Our Back Talk of the Town making the local film theaters described as a picture history of Stephen Foster's songs . . . There are flashes of "Suwanee River," "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield" and other places he romanticized with wordage and melody . . . There is also a picture of the house, and even the desk where Foster dashed off one of his Dixie tunes-yet biographers will argue that Foster was

there is some argument as whether he ever saw the State But what we started out to groan out was that here is no shot of Bellevue Hospital, where he died in wretchedness and poverty.

The newsreels at the Embassy this week are very good. There's asked what town he was in, and the had watched Lillis, then, they told him Washington, D. C. was getting into his coat, he cavanagh got up stiffly and, gowent to the desk and looked at the The audience howls when he says, The only man I know in Washington is President Roosevelt!" So he called at the White House and they asked him if he was hungry and he said yes. They gave him half of Roosevelt's lunch. It's all very nice, and it's marvelous propaganda for Roosevelt, too. It makes you like him and his staff all the more. Two episodes earlier they hissed him.

One of the newsmags, under its foreign department, was also the victim of an old one the other issue and a Mr. King of Parliament, it told how the Premier allegedly asked Mr. King for a nickel as he wanted to phone a friend. . . . "Sure," said Mr. King, "take two nickels and call up all your friends!" . That one was the rage around here in nearly everybody's column years ago, and probably is older than that. . . As a matter of argument we can remem ber all the way back when a distant relative of that gag went like this: "That guy is so unpopular you could give him a testimonial dinner in a telephone booth!"





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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An Adventure Serial

By ROB EDEN

Accessories The military note is seen in belt buckles shaped like advums, with appropriate cord trimmings of red and blue, on colored enamel. Gold acorns also are shown for buttons and buckles

and buckles are shaped like huge golden sumbursts.

The Four Adventurers Make Their Way Back to Civilization, Where Happiness Awaits Lillis and Troy.

GOLDEN GODDESS

CONCLUSION.

AVANAGH looked from the pitcher of ice water, which the belt boy had brought, to his dress shirt laid out very properly on the farther of the twin beds. The dark pearl studs set in the stiff buttonholes seemed almost red in the shaded light over the bed.

mattress. Sitting by a window that looked out on Rio's magnificent harbor. He shook his head, and leaned back in his chair, the cushions of which were pure down.

Three days ago, all this was be yond his wildest dreams. Dress shirts. Rio. and a suite at the Empress hotel, too. Three days ago there was only the long difficult trail to the mine, the horrible fear that Julian would come up with them, another fear almost as as Julian's sudden approach—that was present in his mind all the time they were on the trail—that Troy wouldn't be able to get the plane started when they reached the mine-if they did reach it.

Three days ago. He had only to close his eyes and he was back on the trail, fighting the brush with his hands, stumbling after Troy hearing Manuela's even, calm voice in front. He had only to close his eyes to feel Lillis' body close to his when he had taken his turn helping her over the tangled path. The beating of her heart next to his, the feel of her hands around his neck, the brush of her cheek against the stubble of his beard .

He did close his eyes, and his hands tightened on the damask arms of the Empress hotel chair . You have to All day he had been fighting not to bring back those memories, but now alone he had no more fight in him. She was with him. A ing and saying something to Troy The sweet agony of that short

> all his life. His eyes opened slowly, but the hint of bitterness remained around his lips.

Three days ago. It was just about this time in the twilight when they had reached the mine, had hidden in the brush near the flying field to wait until dark. Lillis Dep't: There is a sentimental short had fallen asleep, her head pillowed closed his eyes.

Even Manuela had rolled herself in a ball on the ground. But he sit and look at Lillis in the gathering dusk until the darkness blotted out the gold of her hair, on her lips. Sit and dream, the hope out of him, but the dreams not a Kentuckian . . . In fact, et and bitter together.

He had known, of course, almost from the first moment he had seen Troy and Lillis together when Manuela had led them to him. Some thing within him had told him, ome electric intuition, for they had said nothing all the long journey, in his neither of them. Said nothing, it

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DEREK DERGER leaves his jungle estate on a Brazilian diamond mine with LILLIS PARNOL and a few natives, pursuing his mad search for more wealth. Lillis, despairing of escape from his fantastic scheme, is forced to appear as a fake goddess before the mountain tribe Iracs. The Iracs accept the girl as their long-awaited tribal goddess, whose appearance signifies her consent to revealing ancient treasure. They lead her through a secret door in Mount Tiva to their ancient temple, the hiding place of the treasure.

Led by Lillis' native maid, MANU-LIA, Derger's secretary, CAVAN-AGH, and his new engineer, RIAN TROY, escape the vigilant watch of WALTER JULIAN at the estate and take a short trail to Tiva. Rian slips inside the temple to Lillis. Cavanagh, outside, draws the fire of Derger's party The Iracs rush out of the temple, leaving Rian and Lillis imprisoned. After half-hearted investigation of the throne room, Rian accidently discovers a long stairway. Several hours later they reach a stone door at the base of Tiva, and stumble outside into Derger's camp. Cavanagh and Manuela undertake to rescus them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: move, for he knew she was afraid for Troy, knew she was rigid with her fear, but she sat quite still, say-

And Cavanagh, who did not know strand of her gold hair was what to say, either, was silent, too across his lips. She was laughwhat to say, either, was silent, too. He must not give himself away. He hadn't, he was sure. He had controlled himself beyond his best

He would have it with him hopes yesterday when Troy had come to him and told him. He had shaken hands with Rian, and he had gone up to Lillis— But he didn't want to think of The impersonal kiss she had that.

given him still burned his cheek. He rubbed it now, and bit his lips. Three nights ago they had sat in the plane, the four of them, no on Troy's arm. Troy, too, had lights on the ship, waiting in the darkness. Troy at the stick-where they couldn't see him. Manuela. -he couldn't sleep. He could only the cabin. Manuela's face was Cavanagh stared at her, as he had gaunt with fear, and the whites of stared at her for two days, hardly her eyes gleamed yellow in the able to recognize her, for the mem-darkness. In the same darkness, ory he would always carry of her

> She was afraid, too, and she ing her knife. wanted reassurance in her fear. He had tried to whisper words of courage to her, but she wasn't listening. He could feel she wasn't. Her thoughts were up with Troy, her mind was beside him, even if her Senorina Lillis. Others come very body was in the cabin and her hand

She had pressed his fingers very

thing he knew, he says, is that he an and Lillis were left alone—to from the mine in the open jungle, lar cut his sunburned neck. While

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WILLIE HAS SOME TROUBLE AT THE SWIMMING HOLE

BOUNCE

OUT OVER

DE WATER,

WILLIE \_

# TODAY'S PATTERN

Fall Frock

DEALLY suited to be your first

wardrobe. The soft rippling jabot

and an "Indian Summer," make it

in triple sheer in a fall shade.

Crepe and satin aren't to be for-

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PAT-

gotten either.



a knock on the door that led to the sitting room of the suite.

"Come" Manuela entered, neatly dressed and a white cap on her black hair the white of her face, the soft smile Lillis reached out her hand and he was the black bundle sitting beside him below Tiva's plateau, sharper

> "Senhor not dress?" "Just going to get dressed"-

"Manuela ring for valet?" "No need"-"Senhor Troy come back. He with

"I'll be ready, Manuela She closed the door and he was this week are very good. There's one them. Said nothing, it one thing that is swell. It's a little boy, about 11, maybe. His name is Johnny Crawford and he's from had made him know.

Charlotte, North Carolina. A real boy. He makes a neat little talk, when Troy had left for the magnetic for them. Said nothing, it is she had pressed his fingers very tightly as the motor started, as it lefted—but to dress, he decided. He as it lifted—but the pressure was as it lifted—but the pressure was as impersonal as her kiss of yesterday had been. It was only because he was near, because she was near, because she was near, because she was near and from a boy to do but to dress, he decided. He couldn't spoil Lillis' happiness.

She closed the door and he was alone again. There was nothing to do but to dress, he decided. He as it lifted—but the pressure was as impersonal as her kiss of yesterday had been. It was only because she was near, because she was near, because she was near, because she was near and from a boy to the dresser and from a boy to the dresser and from a boy to the door and he was nothing to do but to dress, he decided. He couldn't spoil Lillis' happiness.

Slipping off his robe, he put on his shirt and his white tie, then tar, and before he knew it, the rain started rolling and went too fast for him to jump off. The next plane, and he and the brown wom-

TY-FIVE CENTS. Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y. ing to the table, poured himself a glass of ice-water. The ice, he noticed, was almost melted. He was draining the glass when there was calendar which was under the glass

ROM the calendar to the steamon top. Useless, though, to plan to get away, with the preliminary fresh white apron over her skirt investigation of the massacre of the Iracs at Tiva not even started. To-Lillis and he huddled together in She looked very much civilized and day Troy had told him it might be world today is that so many have a month before they could leave Brazil, perhaps longer, and Troy was as anxious to get away as he

> He could hear voices in the sitting room, Troy's deep one, Lillis' laughter, the bass rumble of the American consul. Then, the shutting of a door, and the same voices in the hall, going past his door, and on to the elevators which were at the end of the corridor.

A knock came, the same gentle knock as before. Manuela followed "Ready, now, Senhor. Senhor

tonhole slowly. "You not wish to go. Senhor?" "No, Manuela, I do not wish to

"Manuela know. That why she come get Senhor. She know Senhor Cavanagh not wish to go downstair. Know how he feel what he think. But Senorina Lil-

lis—happy. Senhor, think of that."
"I do think of that—" "Still it hard. When get finish in Rio with police, you go back to your England, yes?" "I will go back to England-

"Manuela glad."

"And you?"
"Manuela? Senorina Lillis want her, but Manuela not know. May stay in Rio. Have savings, some oney. May do sewing. Sew well." Cavanagh took a deep breath, and a step forward.

"You are going down, too?" "Si, Senhor. Senorina Lillis tell Manuela she must come down."

Together they went out the door and walked down the corridor, the white man and the brown woman Cavanagh's head was bent, but Manuela's was held high. the lift came, Manuela glanced at Cavanagh, saw that he was going to give no instructions as to the floor they wanted, so spoke up herself. "The drawing room of

Senhor Goriot." At the mazzanine floor where the manager of the Empress hotel had his suite of rooms, the two got out, Manuela ahead this time. Cavanagh behind.

"Remember, Senhor. It Senori-ta's wedding. She be happy. Sen-hor Troy be happy. You must pretend be happy, too," she whispered when they came to the door Yes, Cavanagh said to himself as he threw back his shoulders and got hold of himself. He was going to Lillis' wedding. Her wedding to Rian Troy.

The End.

Steak Supreme.

Trim off the fat from a twoound rump steak and cut into squares for serving. Brown in but-ter on both sides, then add one-half pound fresh mushrooms, one chopped green pepper, one chopped carrot, one minced onion, one can omatoes, salt and pepper. Let simmer for one hour and then serve piping hot.

# Blank Pages In Religious Faith Today

fall frock, pattern 2029 is a good dress around which to build a By the Rev. J. F. Newton

extends from a deep V yoke to N the Letters of Lord Oxford adorn, yet conceal that excess just off the press, there is a de-lightful story of Queen Victoria poundage above waist. The bodice gathered to the yoke, while full is gathered to the yoke, while full and Disraeli, her favorite Prime sleeves cover the weighty part of Minister; and it has a rather sharp the arm and only expose a taper-ing forearm and wrist. The hippoint to it, too. line is pencil slim, but adequate fullness is given below by inverted

The Queen complained that Glad-stone talked to her as if he were pleats front and back. For full addressing an audience. But Dis-enjoyment of remaining warm days raeli was different—a man of great charm, he talked to her as to a woman. She liked it. "What is your real religion?" asked the Queen one day, knowing

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OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR versity began a recent sermon by COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK saying: "I shall attempt no excur-FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND sion into the field of religious be list: that is not the function of a PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENsermon in this college in the twentieth century!" No wonder his text Address orders to St. Louis was, "O, ye of little faith." If a sermon is not a religious dis-

, pray what is it? Some of us have the thought that that is what a sermon really is. If not, for the purpose for which it exists it is just a blank page. Why be so shy about the real

things of life, as if the twentieth century had altered basic facts? One of the main troubles with the blank page where faith ought to be If the page is blank, it is certainly time to write something on it to give life meaning and music and high purpose! (Copyright, 1935.)

Don't hang pictures all over the house regardless of their value to the rooms in artistic beauty. A pic- Govern the amount of baking pow- allow to chill until little thick. Add ture should have a definite, approder by the amount of material eggs, pimientos and chicken priate place or it should not be hung used.

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Aug. 18.

EADS up! You can see farther ahead when you are upright in your dealings and in your bearing. This applies to all levels of life's road. Today is good for of life's road. Touch and low you when you walk, but I can't for working out new money methfollow what you see, for his ears

Astrology is just as complicated as the human race it mirrors. It is in no way an attempt to sim plify into 12 types. The 12 signs are merely the rough outlines of its alphabet. The dacans alone are ar alphabet of 36 letters, varied indefinitely by the positions of the planets at the times of our births. Each of us is a unique word of God. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead (if born on this date) needs persistence, co-opera tion, hard work, and it improves from Feb. 9, especially romantically. Avoid law. Travel O. K., ditto wise changes. Danger: Sept. 1-Oct. 13; Dec. 28-Feb. 11; April 29-

For Monday, Aug. 19. WO people can stop a quarrel. This is a good day to see if the other side isn't as tired as you are, if there has been squabbling willing to lay down the first stone. Be sociable; deal with other

Your Moon Sign. As the light of the sun is reflected to us by the moon, so is Hope a virtue which we get through Faith You know, of which sign of the Zodiac your sun dle, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah was placed at birth-your birthday tells you that. Possibly you do not know your moon position. It can be obtained easily from an ephe

meris of your year of birth.

gaining success. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings new conditions and changes—make them wisely. Guard health; be careful in partnerships and law. Improving personally and in affections Feb. 15. Danger: Sept. 3-Oct. 14; Dec. 28-Feb. 12; May 1-June 15.

well to know, for it helps a lot in

Tomorrow. Odds on the boss and the tactful subordinate—be one. (Copyright, 1935.)

teaspoon of baking powder added to poultry stuffings, the centers of croquettes or any stuffing falls from bones. Remove chicken. that is inclined to be a little heavy Cool stock, remove fat from top will take away that too-solid taste, and pour chicken stock into meld,

Puddle Muddle Watches a Show By the Magician

By Mary Graham Bonner

ROWL, growl," exclaimed Jelly Bear, "Willy Nilly has new ears."

"Let me see, baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "Well, I folare the same as always."
"They're not!" cackled Top Notca,

"They are!" barked Rip, the dog. And now the Puddle Muddlers all spoke together saying: "They are!" They aren't!"

And then Willy Nilly told them what had happened and that the magician had come to give a show for them. They all arranged themselves in

two rows in front of Willy Nilly's house while the magician pulled a ratbit out of a hat, produced a cat from nowhere it seemed, found a little pig sitting on Jelly Bear's shoulder, found a package of seeds under Mrs. Quacko's right wing, jumped on a top hat so that it looked completely smashed but was opened up again and looked quite perfect

He imitated the way Christopher Columbus Crow spoke and Top. Notch, Mr. and Mrs. Quacko, Sweet Face, Rip, the bears and Willy Nilly He had Willy Nilly write down numbers and then guessed, correctly, what he had written.

All afternoon he entertained them and when he left they waved goodbye to him as Willy Nilly drove him back, saying to each other: There isn't another such place

as Puddle Muddle anywhere in the course, in world. Three cheers for Puddle Mud-But still Willy Nilly had yet to attend to his ears!

> Jellied Chicken (8) Four-pound chicken.

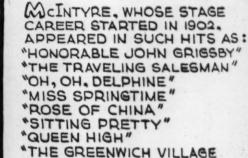
Six cups water, Two onion slices One-fourth cup chopped green

One-fourth cup chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Four hard-cooked eggs. Two tablespoons chopped pimies

chicken. Add water and seasoning Cover and cook slowly one and two-Just a pinch for a small from bones. Chill for several hours

# MINUTE INTERVIEWS STARS OF THE AIR



FOLLIES," AND WITH

"SUNNY DAYS."

JEANETTE MCDONALD IN



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FRANK MCINTYRE

RADIO, STAGE, AND SCREEN CELEBRITY, STUDIED VOICE

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The college woman to the non-college man is far the greater risk. Most men like women who are weit inferiors in culture or intelligence

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At 6, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; KWK—New Tunes for Old. WIL—New Discovery program.

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G REGG came to the breakfast nook just as Kathie placed his eggs upon the table. "Morn-

eggs upon the table. "Morning, isn't it?"

He pecked at her left ear with one of his exasperating imitation kisses. Kathie jerked away and went to the kitchen for his toast. When she returned Gregg was sipping his orange juice and reading the morning paper which was propped against the sugar bowl. Kathie's eyes were red-rimmed, and her face pale and a little haggard. She looked at Gregg obliquely, resenting his complacency, his fresh shave, his alert appearance. Their quarrel had started over

Their quarrel had started over some forgotten triviality. Kathie had made an issue of it. They had been married nearly two years now, and Gregg had been neglecting her.

Kathie was blonde, young, and pretty. She knew she was pretty, and she wanted some one to tell her so once in awhile.

"That clock in the guest room ever strikes right." He lit a cigarette with very steady hands.
"Don't be so smur," Kathie snapped, near to tears again, "And you know you shouldn't start smoking so early in the day."

He crushed the cigarette in a tray. "Quite right."

His eggs were less than three-minute eggs, but he ate them sive, make her bear the responsibilgreedily. The toast was cold and a trifle black at the edges, but he didn't complain.

"I see wheat has dropped 5 cents Blindly, and with a sob, she brushed

a bushel" he said, staring at his past him and ran up the stairs. She newspaper. He was that exasperat-slammed the door to the guest room ing every morning.

Kathle moved the percolator

humming a snappy tune.

He went upstairs and hadn't come down yet when Kathie removed his breakfast things. Finally she heard

his unhurried step upon the stairs. He came back to the kitchen.

ing in his pockets. "One-way ticket was what you wanted, wasn't it?"

Kathie swayed a little. "Ticket?" seized it from the bed, was about she asked, hoarsely. Then, remembering that in her anger yesterday

She wiped her hands on her Gregg's study. She found him apron and waited. Her eyes were buried in his newspaper again. moist and she had to blink rapidly to keep back the tears.

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**PICTURES** Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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# Morning After By J. L. Chadwick

"Gregg!"
He halted, turned with haste.
"Yes, Kathie?"

her so once in awhile.

Kathie placed his toast before him, and returned to the kitchen.

That was so like him, to refuse to give her an opportunity to defend herself. He always man-

and threw herself across the bed, weeping loudly.

Kathle moved the percolator away from the cup, toward Gregg's hand. Two or three drops splashed upon his fingers. He jerked his hand away, wiped at it with a napkin. "Kathle, please—"

"I'm sorry." Her first words this morning.

He made a deprecatory gesture with his napkin. "Oh, that's quite fall right!"

She glanced at the china clock. "You'd better hurry. You'll be late."

Gregg said: "Yes, dear," and foided his newspaper. He arose, humming a snappy ture.

After a long while Gregg pushed open the door. "Kathle—"

She didn't answer.

"May I help you with your packing? Shall I get the trunk?"

Kathle's slim body stiffened in herror. Why, the man actually wanted her to leave! She got up from the bed. "Yes, I'm packing now. Get my trunk—"

Gregg came dragging the trunk, puffing and muttering. Kathle thought: "He always growls like a bear when he has to do something for me."

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She said "Thank you" very sweet ly, and began gathering up he things—her most intimate things. Gregg went into his own room, where he sometimes worked. Kathie sat down on the bed, crying softly. To have their marriage end like "Oh, Kathie, I got you the ticket you asked me to." He was searchhad stopped loving her—ages ago. Her disillusioned eyes saw the

mind and opened it. Curiosity gave she had told him to buy her a ticket for Detroit, that she would go home, she said: "Oh, yes. The ticket."

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"Gregg," she said, frigidly, "what does this mean? This ticket is for

That he should have thought she meant in that!

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T've got that promotion. Boy, I ing about?"

"The directors' meeting-promotion for me."

"I have your ticket, too, Kathie. It's sobbing. She didn't go far, hoping treating me as though I were a he'd follow, take her in his arms."

**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON** FOOLING THE SEAGULLS-Seagulls following ocean liners seldom must flap their wings, and can remain in the

POOLING THE SEAGULLS—Seagulis following ocean liners seldom must flap their wings, and can remain in the air for hours by merely spreading their wings and riding the air currents created by the speed of the liner. But with the new streamlined "Kalakala," plying across Puget Scund, it is different. The air currents close in around the vessel so rapidly and perfectly that if a gull wishes to pursue the ship, it must continually flap its wings or fall into the water.

FIRST JOURNALIST STUDENT—Homer Croy, well-known author, was the first student in the first school of journalism in the world, but he never took up journalism. Croy says he slipped and became a novelist. The first school of journalism was founded at the University of Missouri with Dean Walter Williams, who died recently, as the head of the department. Croy was its first student, 1908. MONDAY: "A LETTER ONE MILE LONG."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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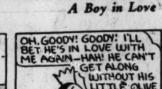
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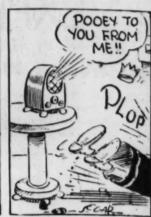
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Will They Break the Money Drouth?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

T HE medicine men of the Potomac are still tax-dancing. And like all tribal gyrations, they are hopping in a circle.

The budget is balanced like a one-legged rocking chair.

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The fighting men of the Potomac are cracking peanuts with

They took the warpath against the rich, and detoured against the

poor. So far they have not hung a single scalp in the war lodge.

They didn't even get a toupee.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Gents, Begone!

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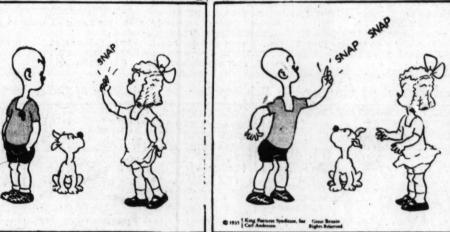


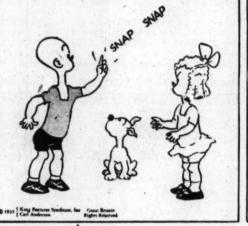


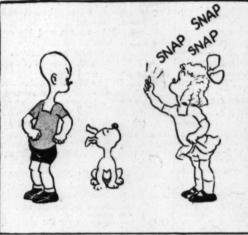


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